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The Canadian Jewish news

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FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

A pretty member of the IDF displays one of the more unusual of the gifts sent from all over the world to the Soldiers' Welfare Association. It's a parcel from Jews in the USSR, containing chocolates, cigarettes, playing cards and a decorated wooden jar. Attached was a letter reading: "Please pass this on to our brave soldiers fighting in Lebanon." [IPPA photo]

U.S. support for Israel seen likely to continue

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The major principles of U.S. foreign policy concerning Israel will not change and the relationship between the two countries will remain long-standing, despite the war in Lebanon and despite Israel's controversial West Bank policies, says the principal spokesman of the American Jewish community.

But the Jewish community will have to face up to the possible sale of American weaponry to Jordan as well as to Saudi Arabia, because the U.S. feels these "moderate" Arab countries hold the key to peace in the region, Julius Berman, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America told The CJN last week.

Berman, who took over on July 1 as chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, a group of 36 key U.S. organizations, was in Toronto to speak to the National Council of Synagogue Youth.

Berman, who spoke with The CJN after his address, said the U.S. might opt for the sale of arms to Jordan because of its support for Israel during the war in Lebanon. The Reagan administration might say to Israel, "You owe us on this," Berman said.

Berman said there is no guarantee that a Democrat as President in 1984 will ensure support for Israel, because "the foreign policy of the U.S. is not determined solely by the incumbent at the state department."

He said he will be conferring with Secretary Shultz to seek out his leanings and convince him further of Israel's needs. In Berman's opinion, Shultz will play a substantial role in the thinking of the administration regarding the Mideast.

According to Berman, Israel has been a primary issue which has united the Conference of Presidents but, he said, it can't be taken for granted that the Conference always supports the official position of Israel.

Said Berman: "As a general rule, the Conference doesn't publicly reflect disagreement with the government policy of Israel. But first we must find out if we publicly agree. And if we disagree, we will speak to Prime Minister Begin directly rather than deal with the matter in the media."

As for the question of Diaspora Jews disagreeing with Israel, it is relatively easy, said Berman, for leaders of the Jewish community to spell out their disagreement directly to the Israeli government "and they need not run to the press to communicate it."

Berman said he doesn't want to make an issue of dissent "because it manufactures new issues on the right to dissent. One of the big problems of dissent is that opponents magnify it and digress from specific issues to talk about oppostion to Israel's actions."

Generally speaking, Berman continued, the U.S. Senate's relationship vis a vis Israel is "positive."

Said Berman: "Even if there is a divided opinion concerning Israel among senators, we should look at each issue separately as it comes up for a vote."

He pointed to the fact that although Democrats Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Republican Charles Percy opposed Israel's decision to move against PLO strongholds in Lebanon at the recent senate foreign relations confirmation hearings for Secretary of State George Shultz, Shultz has not bowed to their pressure. Instead, he has reaffirmed the long-standing U.S. stance that the PLO must recognize Israel's right to exist and accept UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

While Berman did label Tsongas' year-long attacks on Israel as "a problem" and noted that Percy's persistent criticism of Israel has "not been as blatant as now," he did not voice strong concern over the anti-Israel attitude of any particular senator.

As for the secretary of state, George Shultz, Berman said he has "an open-minded yet cautious" opinion about the secretary and his dealings with the Mideast.

Berman said he was unhappy with the fact that U.S. Mideast envoy Philip Habib had not disclosed his relationship with the Bechtel Corporation, a firm which has extensive business dealings in the Arab world. But he added that "Habib has the confidence of the people on both sides in the Lebanon crisis . . . and as long as that confidence continues, he can carry on."

Discussing the war in Lebanon, the 46-year-old Berman told the NCSY group that the media have been unfair in their coverage, not only in terms of exaggerated casualties but in terms of destruction.

Having just returned from Israel and Lebanon himself, Berman told his audience that although the media have focused on destruction in Tyre, Sidon, Nabatiya, Damour and Beirut, the eastern part of the country is rich and relatively untouched.

In the future, he envisions a multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon similar to the one in the Sinai. Its key participants would be the U.S. and France — the latter, he said, played a large role in Lebanon in the past and "wouldn't mind being there now."

Berman succeeds Howard Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, as chairman of the Conference of Presidents. He is not committed to either of the major political parties and said he disagrees that his predecessor found difficulty in communicating with the Reagan administration because he is a Democrat.

Julius Berman, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, was recently appointed chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations. An ordained rabbi, he practices law in New York.

Grip tightens on Beirut

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ceasefires are falling like so many dominos in the war in Lebanon, which enters its second month this week.

By Monday afternoon, U.S. special Middle East negotiator Philip Habib had arranged his ninth truce since June 6, the day the Israelis launched Operation for Peace in Galilee.

And although the UN Security council unanimously passed a resolution demanding a ceasefire throughout Lebanon, observers do not believe that tranquility will soon settle over that crisis-plagued nation.

Last Friday, in Saudi Arabia, the Arab League announced that an estimated 6,000 Palestinians entrenched in West Beirut had agreed in principle to leave the Lebanese capital. PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat reportedly told Lebanon's premier that up to 5,000 of his men would go to Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Jordan over a 3-week period. (An arrangement had not been worked out to evacuate some 1,000 fighters belonging to Arafat's dominant Fatah faction). According to the Arab League plan, Israel would lift its siege of Beirut and would withdraw from Lebanon. A multinational force would replace the Israelis. There was hope in the air that a solution might be in the offing.

But the ceasefire crumbled, and within hours, firing broke out around the besieged city. On Saturday and Sunday, Israeli air, land and sea forces battered the PLO with Israeli tanks capturing Beirut's international airport, thereby tightening the blockade which went into effect on June 13.

The Security Council empowered the UN secretary-general to send a contingent of UN military personnel to Beirut to monitor compliance of the truce. But at press time, Monday, the Israeli cabinet had not yet made a decision on the UN resolution, which was supported by the U.S.

Meanwhile, details of the proposal put forward by the Arab League had yet to be ironed out, particularly as to how many Palestinians each Arab land would accept and under what conditions.

It is clear that the PLO will not pull out of West Beirut without exacting significant political concessions. The Palestinians, for example, want recognition of their right to self-determination -- a demand rejected by Israel. The Israelis are not likely to pull out of Lebanon until the PLO and the Syrians vacate that country. At present, there are PLO concentrations in northern Lebanon and in the Bekaa Valley, where about 60,000 Syrian troops are deployed.

It is difficult to believe that the PLO will withdraw all its forces from Lebanon -- its only operational base. And is it possible that the Syrians will give up their strategic base in the Bekaa Valley?

While the Israelis ponder these questions, the Americans are under increasing pressure from their Arab and European friends to adopt a more forthcoming attitude toward the PLO. The U.S. is prepared to talk to PLO leaders if they accept Israel's existence unequivocably. [Canada has indicated a similar stance.]

Washington dismissed a document signed by Arafat that he recognizes all UN resolutions on the Palestinian issue. But President Ronald Reagan held out an olive branch: U.S. dialogue with the PLO if it unequivocably

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Resistance leader says Canada can play bigger role in Lebanon

TORONTO —

A spokesman for the Beirut-based Lebanese Resistance — an international, mostly Christian Lebanese organization which wants an end to the Palestinian and Syrian occupation of its homeland — says the Canadian government is falling for PLO propaganda by demanding the withdrawal of Israeli troops to end the Lebanese crisis.

A unilateral withdrawal of the Israeli troops, said George Shaheen of the Canadian Lebanese Resistance at a press conference here last week, would imply for Lebanon "the renewal of its suffering, and for the Western world, including Canada, the constant threats and perpetration of international terrorism."

Shaheen, a native of Beirut, and the director of the Resistance's Lebanese Research and Information Centre in Montreal, called on the Canadian government to define its "friendship policy" in connection with the Lebanese war. This policy, he said, should call for the simultaneous withdrawal of the Palestinian, Syrian and Israeli forces in Lebanon to be replaced by the Lebanese army, and the setting up of a strong government capable of enforcing the withdrawal of all occupation forces.

Stressing the need for Canada to play a more affirmative role in Lebanon, he told reporters the government could put pressure on all parties in the conflict to resolve the crisis and get all foreign armies out of Lebanon.

Shaheen compared Lebanon to Canada with its example of co-existence of many cultures and its democracy. He said the Lebanese Resistance represents the views of 90% of Canada's 120,000 Lebanese residents, one-third of whom reside in Montreal.

When asked why the Lebanese Resistance was just now rallying world support after Lebanon invited the Palestinians into the country 20 years ago, Shaheen said it had been hoped that international support during this time would have solved the Palestinian problem — but didn't. "But now," he said, "the Israeli operation has given us the opportunity, which we should take advantage of, to settle this matter."

Shaheen was firm in asserting that the Lebanese did not invite the Israelis into their country on June 6 and said they came in his opinion, to pursue their own interests.

He said the terrorist actions of the Palestinians had turned the southern border of the country into a very perilous area and gave Israel the reason for reprisals.

Shaheen had no suggestions as to where the 6,000 PLO terrorists trapped in Beirut should go. "It's not my problem," he said in response to a question. "They ruined my country economically, politically . . ."

As for a solution concerning the 600,000 or so Palestinian civilians in Lebanon, Shaheen said that the 200,000 of them who are legal citizens registered as refugees with the UN, would be allowed to stay in the country, providing they submit to Lebanese law.

The illegal Palestinians, many of whom were ousted from Jordan by King Hussein in 1970, will have to be dispersed to various Arab countries, he said.

Shaheen laid the blame on the Arab world for letting the PLO get so strong in Lebanon.

When the PLO began to structure itself after 1967, he

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Israel extends regrets to Canada for damage to ambassador's home

By FRANK RASKY

OTTAWA —

Israel last week officially offered its "deepest regret" about accidental bombing damages to the West Beirut residence of Canadian Ambassador Theodore Arcand.

Hanan Bar-On, deputy director-general of Israel's ministry of foreign affairs, also apologized for searches made of Arcand's car as the ambassador crossed Israeli lines to East Beirut.

According to a spokesman here for Canadian external affairs, Bar-On assured Joseph Stanford, Canada's ambassador to Israel, that Israeli forces had been instructed to stop such searches.

Bar-On also told Stanford that "everything will be done to try to avoid future situations" in which Canada's official diplomatic residence might be bombed. However, he said it "is not possible to give assurance that such damages will not recur."

Arcand, who told an international press conference that he was "disappointed in Israel's behavior," occupies a 5th floor apartment in the once fashionable row of high-rise apartments in the seaside Rouche district of the Moslem section of the Lebanese capital. His dwelling suffered heavy fire and blast damage last week when an Israeli plane bombed an 8-storey building across the street.

Andrew Robinson, a spokesman for the embassy in the Israeli-encircled enclave, said nobody was hurt in the attack. Arcand was meeting Lebanese officials in East Beirut at the time of the raid.

His English-born wife, Jennifer, and 17-year-old son, Jean-Louis, moved to the relative safety of the Christian side of the city several weeks ago.

Arcand, whose tour of duty was scheduled to end June 25 after his 3½ years in Lebanon, has stubbornly refused to move himself or the Canadian embassy to the Christian and Israeli-held eastern sector of Beirut.

He is the only Western envoy to have remained in the Moslem-dominated half of the capital during the Israeli siege, and has resisted U.S. pressure on all allies to move to the safer eastern section.

"I think we are playing a useful role," Arcand told news agency reporters last week in the Canadian embassy, where a skeleton staff of 15 continues to function.

The 48-year-old ambassador, born in the wheat-farming region of Bonnyville, Alta., said he intends to stay in West Beirut until the Canadian government orders him to leave.

Theodore Arcand

"I don't like to be thrown out," he said. "I like to go when I decide to go; not when some invading force decides for me to go."

He said he was disappointed in Israel's behavior.

"I always had enormous admiration for the Israelis, their musicians, their men of science, which I try to think of despite my travels in south Lebanon," he said. "I have seen all the human misery . . . and I wonder where the Israel I have known has gone.

"I am sure many Israelis are wondering, too. One is disappointed in a country that Canada has given so much support to."

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Drives limited to UJA, Bonds

TORONTO —

Local and overseas-based fund raising organizations in Toronto's Jewish community have agreed to put aside campaign activities for the immediate future in favor of the United Jewish Appeal's Special Campaign to help bolster Israel's economy during the wartime crisis. Israel Bonds has also been given fund raising latitude in this respect.

The moratorium on campaigning, requested by the Israel government, was achieved through a series of meetings involving representatives of various local organizations and a committee of top UJA and Israel Bond leadership.

As spokesman for the principals, Dr. Gerald Halbert, one of the chairmen of the UJAS campaign, applauded the groups most immediately affected by the arrangement. He said these included the current or upcoming campaigns of Ben-Gurion University, the Jewish National Fund Negev dinner, the Weizmann Institute and Mount Sinai Hospital of Toronto.

"It wasn't easy for these people," said Halbert. "A number of events had to be placed in abeyance or set back for the time being. However, there was general agreement that full support of the UJA campaign was the quickest and most effective means of helping Israel."

Halbert said the organizations have agreed to postpone high profile public fund raising events in the immediate future and have undertaken not to canvas major prospects until after Sept. 30.

The UJA's Special Campaign is part of a worldwide effort by Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal and the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S. to raise $300 million to enable Israel, through the Jewish Agency, to maintain vital social and health services. Toronto's share of the commitment is $10 million.

CIC: remarks of envoy "clearly unacceptable"

OTTAWA —

Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, in a statement issued last week, expressed "relief" that Canadian Ambassador Theodore Arcand had not been injured in the raid which wrecked his official residence in Beirut.

"The CIC," said Buchwald, "shares the admiration felt by all Canadians for the ambassador's courage and dedication in representing our country's interests in Lebanon."

As for the ambassador's "ill-considered" comments to the media on July 28 [see story elsewhere on page], Buchwald said: "These were clearly unacceptable and inappropriate as well as insulting to a people with whom we share a long-standing friendship and commitment to common values and principles."

Buchwald said the ambassador's comments should be viewed "in the context of the very difficult circumstances in which Mr. Arcand has been working."

The CIC chairman noted that the minister for external affairs, Mark MacGuigan, has indicated that Arcand's comments do not reflect government policy.

Israel exhibit's plaque missing

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Officials at Man and His World have promised to replace six signs, including a bronze plaque, that were removed from the Jerusalem Garden on Ile Notre-Dame.

The $50,000 botanical exhibit, opened last year as part of the Floralies Internationales, was a gift to Montreal from the city of Jerusalem, in conjunction with the Montreal Jewish community.

Apparently no one noticed that the Jerusalem garden had been without any identification since Man and His World opened this season [June 23], until a CJN reporter made some enquiries.

According to M and HW director Michel Lambert, the main bronze plaque at the entrance of the garden, bearing the biblical prophecy "And many peoples and nations shall come to seek the Lord of Hosts in Yerushalayim" in English, French and Hebrew, could not be found but will be replaced.

The five other smaller signs, with other quotes from the Bible, were located, however, and Lambert promised that they would be put back up immediately.

Lambert explained the failure to put the signs on the exhibit as a bureaucratic oversight. He said the staff member responsible for the Jerusalem Garden last year is no longer working for Man and His World. The signs had been left in storage . . . forgotten.

As for the plaque, Lambert said, his investigations had found that the present caretaker was under the impression the Israeli consulate or some Israeli official had removed it at the end of last year's season.

Balderdash, said Israeli consul-general Yitzchak Mayer, who expressed surprise and regret at the whole affair.

The Jerusalem Garden, which occupies 600 square feet, is dominated by the double arches of a 4th century synagogue from Jericho, shipped to Montreal disassembled into 120 tons of stones. Mayor Jean Drapeau officiated at the opening of the Jerusalem Garden.

It was 30 years ago when Stalin pounced

By DR. S. LEVENBERG
[London representative, Jewish Agency]

Thirty years ago — on Aug. 12, 1952 — 24 prominent Jewish personalities were executed in the Soviet Union after a secret trial whose proceedings were never made public.

Victims of the purge, ordered by Premier Josef Stalin, included the famed poets Itzik Feffer and Peretz Mankish; Benjamin Zuskin, a leading actor of the Moscow Jewish Theatre; Solomon Lozovsky, deputy chief of the Soviet Information Bureau; novelist David Bergelson, and other noted artists and cultural leaders.

In Toronto, the "Night of the Murdered Poets" will be commemorated on Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Guest speaker will be Irwin Cotler, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Ethel Kovenska, Soviet actress-singer of Israel's Habima Theatre, will perform in the artistic portion of the evening featuring works by the slain poets, writers and composers.

Kovenska will also perform in a similar 30th anniversary commemorative program on Aug. 12 in Montreal. The open evening will be held at the Ida and Joseph Berman Auditorium of the Jewish Public Library.

Both events are co-sponsored by the Committee on Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress and regional Committee for Soviet Jewry.

* * *

What was behind the secret trial and mass executions of the Jewish writers 30 years ago?

One reason is clear: there was a policy decision to liquidate any Jewish national self-expression in the Soviet

[Con't, on Page 13]

World-National

Poor hasbarah strains links with Diaspora communities

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

There is general agreement that the war in Lebanon, in addition to all else, has produced a serious information gap. This failure of communication has produced not only the kinds of serious distortions found in the public media (about which I wrote last week) but has also brought about a separation of sorts between the Diaspora and the people of Israel.

The issue of hasbarah (information) has become of considerable concern in Israel where, according to Eli Eyal, chairman of the department of information of the World Zionist Organization, "there appears to be a slight tendency to isolationism from the Diaspora, in particular among the Israeli-born section of the population. And this despite the perception of the unity of the Jewish people and that the State of Israel belongs to the entire Jewish people."

Rabbi Plaut

Mr. Eyal points out how frequently the reasons for Israel's policy cannot be publicized . . . which results in a gap of communication both in the Diaspora and in Israel. He cites two examples:

(1) It has been Israel's policy to refrain from comparing the Irish underground (the Provisional IRA) with the PLO, although such a comparison would help public relations in England. The restraint has been due to Israel's concern for the 2,000 Jews in Dublin.

(2) Another case of self-restraint has been exercised with regard to Khomeini and his policies, because of the Jewish community in Iran.

Eyal comes to the conclusion that after the war is over the automatic support of Diaspora Jews may no longer be taken for granted. He cites four reasons:

- "This is the first war of which it cannot be said that it is a war for our survival in the simple meaning of the word. It seems to me that a large part of the Jewish public is not yet aware of the considerable dimensions of the war.
- "An unprecedented hostile attitude to Israel by a large part of the communications media in the West.
- "A weariness and an erosion of feelings in the support for Israel, since outstanding victories are not followed by political solutions.
- "The differing political emphases and intonations vis-a-vis certain aspects of Operation Peace for Galilee have been misinterpreted abroad as cracks and even a breakdown of the national consensus regarding the justification of the operation."

These misunderstandings "not only weaken our political backing," says Eyal, "but may in the long run end up in alienation between Jews and Israel."

This analysis by the head of the information department of the WZO represents a frank and open admission that something has gone wrong and that it needs repair as well as attention and loving concern. But we cannot leave this only to the Israelis. We have our own duty in this regard. Our destinies belongs together and neither party can shift full responsibility to the other.

Thus, when it comes to public relations, we ourselves have done less than the best possible job, and it is time that we recognize the consequences of this failure.

One example will suffice.

Zionism is today defined by the UN as racism, and Palestinians as a national liberation movement. This means that Israel now appears as a Nazi state and the Palestinians as the new Jews.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan says about the propaganda technique of our adversaries: "Theirs is a technique we have come to know as 'semantic infiltration' and it never stops. Simply put, semantic infiltration is the process whereby we adopt the language of our adversaries in describing political reality. The most brutal totalitarian regimes call themselves 'liberation movements' . . . but must we aid them by repeating those words?

"Our adversaries now use terms such as 'final solution' for the Palestinians in Lebanon. Soon we will hear that the Arabs suffered six million deaths at the hands of the Jews. At that moment the Holocaust will be transformed into an Arab event belonging to the Arabs."

All of which is to stress that simplistic slogans like "we ought to get the truth out" or "why is our side not told properly?" only skim the surface of our problem.

It is time that the very best minds and experts be called together to analyze what has happened in the wake of the Lebanese war. An attempt to formulate a long-range program which will improve hasbarah in the world's media and mind will also strengthen the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora.

PLO faces its darkest hour–

Diplomacy used to avoid oblivion

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The PLO, having been battered to its very foundation by Israel since June 6, faces the darkest hour of its existence as the Israeli army besieges some 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas in west Beirut.

Confronting its ultimate crisis, the PLO — an umbrella group claiming to represent the various strands of Palestinian nationalism — has responded by brandishing a rifle and by seeming to offer an olive branch.

Not surprisingly, PLO leaders ranging from Yasser Arafat (who heads the dominant Fatah faction) to George Habash (of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine) have pledged to fight to the last man if the Israelis carry out their oft-repeated threat and storm west Beirut.

This is the militant approach, for which there is ample support in Palestinian ranks.

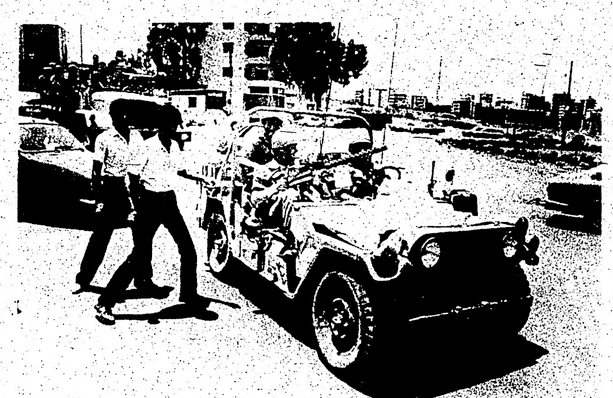
But, of late, the PLO has resorted to diplomatic means in what is seen as a desperate attempt to save itself from military and/or political oblivion. If the tactic works, Yasser Arafat, the PLO chieftain, could snatch a form of victory from the jaws of defeat.

Arafat's strategy revolves around the U.S. and the United Nations, and it turns on his effort to convince the Reagan administration and the UN General Assembly or Security Council that the Palestinians are entitled to a home of their own.

Washington is bound to a 1975 promise to Israel not to recognize the PLO as a valid negotiating partner unless the Palestinians accept UN resolutions 242 and 338 and renounce terrorism. The Israelis extracted the pledge from then secretary of state Henry Kissinger.

Resolutions 242 and 338, promulgated in 1967 and 1973, refer to the Palestinians as refugees.

What Arafat seeks is a change in U.S. policy and an amendment in UN resolutions. He hopes for American recognition of the PLO and, with it, U.S. backing for an independent Palestinian state. And he hopes that resolutions 242 and 338 will be altered so that they describe the Palestinian problem as a national rather than as a humanitarian one.



Israeli troops in East Beirut [Uzi Keren photo]

Effective public relations may well be the key to Arafat's success or failure.

The PLO, whose national covenant calls for Israel's destruction, has modified its position as the Israeli siege of Beirut has tightened.

On July 13, Issam Sartawi, an advisor to Arafat, said in a speech in Paris that the PLO was now prepared to recognize Israel "on a reciprocal basis." Declaring he was speaking on behalf of the Palestine National Council, the governing body of the PLO, Sartawi claimed his statement could not be repudiated by any Palestinian.

"The PLO," he explained, "is quite aware that it is one's enemy that one makes peace with, which presupposes the recognition of the existence of such an enemy."

It is believed by observers that Sartawi's remarks were partly prompted by the current situation in Lebanon and partly by tacit U.S. encouragement to go public with recognition of Israel.

It may also have been inspired by a statement issued on July 2 in Paris by two past presidents of the World Jewish Congress — Nahum Goldmann and Philip Klutznick. Together with Pierre Mendes-France, the former premier of France, they asked Israel to lift its siege of the Lebenese capital "in order to facilitate negotiations with the PLO, leading to a political settlement."

The negotiations, they urged, should be conducted "with the aim of achieving co-existence between the Israeli and Palestinian peoples based on self-determination."

Issam Sartawi, who has had contact with members of Israel's peace camp, hailed their statement. But the World Jewish Congress rejected their "harmful and unnecessary interference in Israel's internal affairs ..." Subsequently, World Jewish Congress President Edgar Bronfman advised Israel to "finally face the Palestinian problem."

Meanwhile, Uri Avnery an Israeli publisher and member of Knesset, interviewed Arafat in Beirut. Avnery, a dove, called his meeting with Arafat the latter's first with an Israeli.

Arafat, he reported, acquiesced to Israel's existence by his acceptance of a 1977 Soviet-American communique on the Middle East. Yet a careful reading of the transcript shows that Arafat still clings to the notion of a secular state in Palestine — a solution that would signal the end of Israel.

(It develops that Avnery may be tried for having had contact with Arafat. Avnery says he acted solely in his capacity as a journalist and, therefore, broke no Israeli laws.)

One week after Avnery's interview was published in newspapers around the world, one of Arafat's top aides, Khaled el Hassan, said the PLO was ready to accept an amended version of resolution 242 recognizing Israel's right to exist.

The latest example of apparent PLO concern about its future came when a U.S. congressman, Paul McCloskey, disclosed that Arafat had signed a brief statement purportedly accepting the existence of the Jewish state.

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Public school Hebrew program the first offered in Manitoba

By MAT BELLAN

WINNIPEG —

A Hebrew-English bilingual program has been officially approved by the Seven Oaks Public School Board to go into effect here in September at Centennial Public School.

The first of its kind offered by a Manitoba public school system, it is patterned after the Ukrainian-English programs provided in Winnipeg public schools for the past three years.

Both novel programs are possible as a result of a 1978 amendment to the provincial Education Act by Manitoba's former Conservative government. The change allows for use of a language other than French or English as a "language of instruction" in public schools, if enough parents request it.

About 100 parents petitioned last fall to set up the Hebrew-English program at Seven Oaks school division. The minister of education approved the program, stipulating only that it must be open to both Jews and Gentiles, and his department is now preparing a curriculum.

Already, Centennial School has enrolled 17 for kindergarten and 21 for grade 1 in September, and registration will be open during the summer, says Danny Waldman, chairman of the program's advisory committee.

The program will include a half-day kindergarten where students will be taught much of the time in Hebrew but get some instruction in English for areas such as reading awareness. Exactly how much children will be taught in Hebrew "will depend on the class and how well they pick up on it."

Grade 1 students will study science, mathematics and language arts in English, and social studies, art, physical education and music in Hebrew.

Hebrew language arts material, including the work of Jewish poets and writers, will be introduced into the subjects taught in Hebrew.

The program will expand year by year up to and including grade 6, and if it "goes well," another one might be started in the South End of Winnipeg.

Despite some parents' impressions to the contrary, there will be plenty of Jewish content, Waldman said.

"It's a cultural program. Kids will have Chanukah rather than Christmas parties. Emphasis will be on Purim rather than Halloween, Pesach over Easter."

According to provincial law, parents will be able to have a half-hour of religion daily introduced if they petition for it, with children taking part on an optional basis.

Among the program's advantages, he claimed, children will be able to mingle with non-Jews more than do students in Jewish day schools.

That's important for the socialization of both Jewish and Christian kids. At Christmas, for example, "the kids could have a Chanukah party and invite the regular class . . . It works in both directions. It doesn't put Jewish kids in an isolation situation."

Waldman rejected any suggestion that the Hebrew-English program is competing with the city's Jewish day schools for students.

"We don't think we're competing. We're giving an alternative. I think Ramah, for example, has a much stronger religion program. Ours doesn't have that kind of emphasis."

Besides, he added, many parents who have registered their children in the Seven Oaks program have told him "they would have sent their kids to public schools" anyway if the Hebrew-English program hadn't been offered.

A parents' committee recruiting students for the program "has been working tremendously hard," Waldman said.

"For the past couple of months, people have been phoning, delivering posters, answering questions . . . A good many parents are willing to come down (once the program starts) and help as program aides, teacher aides, bake challahs and everything else. This kind of dedication I haven't seen in any of the schools for quite a while."

Hundreds of ORT students have spent their summer in factories, replacing workers serving in Lebanon.

ORT keeps economy moving

NEW YORK —

Hundreds of the 70,000 students studying at the 103 schools and training centres throughout the ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) Israel network are spending their summer vacations working in Israeli factories as part of the "I'm Here To Replace My Father Who's Been Called Up" program.

The program is designed to provide trained manpower to take the place of some of the Israeli army reservists called up to the army in recent weeks.

In a recent letter to American ORT Federation president Sidney E. Leiwant, Michael Avitzour, director-general of ORT Israel, reported:

"ORT Israel is large and therefore large numbers of graduates are in the military and in the economy. There are approximately 250,000 graduates of ORT in Israel. Over 20,000 ORT graduates are in the army, including 5,000 who finished their studies in June and enlisted for national service.

"I have just received a report listing 22 graduates killed in action over the last two weeks.

"Life goes on in ORT Israel. About 8,000 new students have registered for the next school year."

Jewish survival— focus at conference

REGINA —

The issue of Jewish survival and growth in small communities dominated the first of three regional leadership conferences held here recently.

A total of 40 delegates participated, from most smaller Jewish communities in the Prairies, as well as from British Columbia and the Maritimes. The conferences are sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress' national community services committee and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Stan Urman, CJC's national executive director, discussed the role of smaller communities in Canada's overall Jewish structure and the proposed CJC-CZF support.

David Attis, committee co-chairman, emphasized the importance of maintaining a strong Jewish identity. He said: "Shver tze zein a Yid . . . It's difficult to be a Jew, but Jews we must be and can only look within to bring out that Jewish identity."

Jewish community professionals conducted workshops on various issues of concern, such as anti-semitism, community organization and Jewish identity.

The second regional conference will take place in the Maritimes in about a month's time.

100 years here

WINNIPEG —

An exhibit by the Jewish Historical Society celebrating the centennial of Jewish settlement in Manitoba is now on display at Eaton Place here.

The exhibit is entitled "Selkirk Avenue Revisited: the Hub of Winnipeg's North End," and covers highlights of the years 1882-1982.

It was officially dedicated July 7 by Harry Gutkin, society president, at the legislative building. Attending were: Marjorie Blankstein, president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council; Winnipeg mayor William Norrie; Eugene Kostyra, minister of cultural affairs and historical resources; Attorney-General Roland Penner; Premier Howard Pawley; Lieutenant-Governor Pearl McGonigal; and Governor-General Edward Schreyer.

Bombed, but when?

LONDON [JCNS] —

The Times newspaper had to publish a correction after complaints from readers over a picture from Beirut.

The picture showed two Lebanese standing at the crossing point between east and west Beirut. It was taken by a UPI [United Press International] photographer and the caption supplied by the agency made the point that the "devastated buildings" seen behind the two men had been destroyed during the Lebanese civil war in 1975 and 1976.

The picture was used on the same day — Friday, July 16 — by both The Guardian and The Times; but whereas the Guardian used the information supplied in the agency caption, The Times caption read: "Two heavily armed Lebanese leftist gunmen guard a crossing point among the devastated buildings that form the border between east and west Beirut."

Complaints came in immediately from readers and The Times published a correction, regretting that it had failed to make clear when the damage was done to the buildings.

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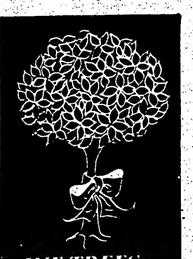

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Living Hala

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

Question: If one is blessed with baby daughter, how long does o naming her in the synagogue?

The answer to this question is n Code.

Where will one find it then? At should turn to look for the answe direction.

When do you name a little boy who is born into a family that suffers from haemophilia? The common practice is to name a boy at his bris, but for this child there can be no bris. So, when do we give him his Jewish name? The classic authority on the laws of circumcision, Kores ha-Bris, deals with his introduction to these laws, subsection 32, he states that this l be given his name when the father Torah, "as is done when a daughte

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Arafat, he reported, acquiesced to Israel's existence by his acceptance of a 1977 Soviet-American communique on the Middle East. Yet a careful reading of the transcript shows that Arafat still clings to the notion of a secular state in Palestine — a solution that would signal the end of Israel.

(It develops that Avnery may be tried for having had contact with Arafat. Avnery says he acted solely in his capacity as a journalist and, therefore, broke no Israeli laws.)

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: If one is blessed with the birth of a baby daughter, how long does one wait before naming her in the synagogue?

The answer to this question is not found in the Code.

Where will one find it then? At first glance one should turn to look for the answer from another direction.

Rabbi Burak

When do you name a little boy who is born into a family that suffers from haemophilia? The common practice is to name a boy at his bris, but for this child there can be no bris. So, when do we give him his Jewish name? The classic authority on the laws of circumcision, Kores ha-Bris, deals with this question. In his introduction to these laws, at the end of subsection 32, he states that this little boy should be given his name when the father is called to the Torah, "as is done when a daughter is born."

But, when should the father be called to the Torah to have the misheberach and give the name?

Our authority wants the little boy to be named on the eighth day of his life "even though a little girl is given her name before the eighth day of her life." How many days are to elapse before the naming of the little girl is not stated in this source. But, strangely enough, his scholarly son in his volume of responsa, Hillel Omer, responsum 151, cites his father's text as saying that a baby girl is named even on the first day of her life.

This means that a little girl who is born on Sunday night after the stars have come out may be named at the services on Monday morning when the Torah is read.

This might be a very clever thing to do in a case where there are grandparents who can quarrel about naming the little one. Instead of giving this one a chance to say "she must be named for my mother," and having the other one chime in with an opposing calim, the parents give the name before there has even been a chance for a quarrel to develop.

The Ozerover Rebbe, Rabbi Tanchum Becker shlita, my son-in-law who resides in Tel Aviv, tells me there is a lengthy discussion on the mystical implications in naming a baby girl at an early date in the sefer Tifereth Banim (Schapira) in the closing pages of the sefer. Since this volume is not easily available, here is some of the material as found in other sources:

The Ta'ame ha-Minhagim, part 4, page 8, states that the Belzer Rebbe, Rabbi Shalom Rokeach z. l., ruled that a daughter should not be named before the fifth day of her life, "but if the third day of her life is on the holy Sabbath, he may give her a name on the sacred Sabbath day."

One wonders, however, why one should wait for eight days, or five days, or for the Sabbath day, when it is the opinion of some of the mystics that the soul comes down from the upper world into the child when it is given its name. This is based on Genesis 2:19 "nefesh chaya hu shemo." The soul comes with the naming. Why wait to give a name?

This could even be asked about the number of days we wait before naming a little boy. Why wait for the circumcision? The answer seems to be that Moses was given his Hebrew name Yekusiel when he was circumcised. The name Moses was given him by the Egyptian princess who found him in the bulrushes when he was already several months old. Since Moses was named on his eighth day, we take that as a precedent. It is good to name the child on the day when this great mitzvah, bris milah, is his.

However, read Genesis 21:3-4: "And Abraham called the name of his son that was born unto him, whom Sarah bore to him, Isaac. And Abraham circumcised his son Isaac when he was eight days old. . . ."

From this it appears that Isaac was named before his entry into the covenant of bris milah.

Still, after all this, one must add that in the Origin of Jewish Customs, by Avrohom Yechezkel Bloch z. l., page 41 it is stated — without any sources — that some give a name to the infant girl at the end of her first month.

Lebanese prof. supports "war of salvation"

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

May Murr's black eyes narrow and her lips curl in distaste whenever she sees or hears "Palestine Liberation Organization." She cannot believe that the world can accord "40 groups of bloodthirsty bandits" the dignity of the word organization, let alone show such sympathy towards its aims.

But then, the international TV cameras were not in Lebanon when the PLO began its destruction of her country eight years ago.

Murr, a resident of Beirut, is a professor of history, geography and geopolitics at the Lebanese University and the Lebanese Army Military Academy. She is also one of Lebanon's foremost playwrights and poets. When Murr speaks of the PLO, it is always prefaced with the adjective "so-called."

She and her husband, civil engineer and author Alfred Murr, created a sensation in Israel in June soon after the launching of Operation Peace for Galilee when they went to Jerusalem, the first Lebanese to do so openly. There they met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to thank him for sending Israeli troops into Lebanon.

With the help of the Israelis, the Murrs believe Lebanon may rid itself of the Palestinians once and for all, and a true peace can then develop between the two countries.

The Murrs have traveled to the United States to meet with Senator Henry Jackson and representatives of the American Lebanese League in Washington, and Mayor Ed Koch in New York. Mr. Murr — fluent in English — stayed on in the U.S. for a speaking tour while Mrs. Murr, 53, came to Montreal last week to meet with the French-language media and Lebanese Catholic Bishop Michel Hakim. She was also scheduled to go on to Ottawa for talks with Conservative external affairs critic Flora MacDonald and Lebanese Ambassador Sleiman Farah.

Her message was clear: The Israelis must not leave Lebanon until all of the Palestinians have gone. Only then can Lebanon begin to rebuild itself into a modern, independent state.

"This is not an invasion, an act of aggression; this is a war of salvation, not only for northern Israel, but for all of Israel and Lebanon and the whole world because it seeks to eradicate international terrorism."

Murr has been speaking out against the PLO occupation of her country since 1975 when she helped found the weekly newspaper Lebnaan, of which she is now editor-in-chief.

"We started this paper," she said, "to counter the myth that the so-called PLO was a moderate element in Lebanon's civil war, protecting a poor, unarmed community (the Moslems) from the attacks of a rich, well armed foe (the Christians), backed by the "imperialist" nations. The PLO's aim, of course, was the complete takeover of Lebanon."

The newspaper, she says, is the voice of the country's intelligentsia. Although Greek Orthodox herself, Murr contends that the desire to see the Palestinians out of Lebanon cuts across all religious boundaries.

"What happened in 1975-76 was not a civil war but a Lebanese-Palestinian war, in which the enemy was backed by a conspiracy of silence and falsehood. That was the Palestinians' way of repaying Lebanon for having given them refuge when all the so-called Arab sister states threw them out."

Murr has the statistics of the PLO's devastation of Lebanon at her fingertips: 100,000 killed; 250,000 injured; 22,000 mutilated; 50,000 children orphaned; 100,000 homeless; and at least $100 billion in material damage.

"Not one Lebanese family, Christian or Moslem, has not been affected by the PLO terrorists," she said. Moslem districts were also attacked and Moslems joined the Christian Resistance.

"When the so-called PLO failed to break down the Lebanese defence it committed a whole series of atrocities over the years that deprive these criminals of the status of human beings: teen-agers dismembered by cars driven in different directions, eyes torn out of sockets, hands and feet cut off, scalpings, rape. The full stories of these acts will be told when safety of the victim's relatives can be assured."

Murr and her husband, however, decided that the truth had to be told now and they were willing to be the first to bring this information to the attention of the world.

The Murrs' apartment was shelled 16 times in 1978 and a cousin was murdered by the PLO, his dismembered body delivered to his mother in a bag.

"Terror reigned supreme. Israel's military operation meant salvation for nearly the entire Lebanese population. No wonder the Israeli troops were welcomed with joy, gratitude and relief wherever they went."

A poet at heart, Murr believes Lebanon and Israel, "the twin pillars of world civilization," were destined to meet one day. The two countries, she said, have much to gain by "working side by side." Both have little territory and have been subjected to terrorism financed by petrodollars, but have much to give the world in the domain of knowledge and ethics.

The Lebanese are not Arabs, said Murr, but rather descendants of the ancient Phoenicians, and Lebanon should withdraw from the Arab League. "We do not hate the Arabs, but they are not our brothers. We wish to associate with civilized countries, like Israel, which are devoted to culture and prosperity, not regression."

Holocaust expert urges awareness

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

TEL AVIV —

Controversy and worldwide participation marked the week-long International Conference on the Holocaust and Genocide held recently in Tel Aviv. (See The Jewish World column, CJN July 29).

The event, which drew participants from as far away as Canada, the United States, Australia, Argentina, Sri Lanka, England, Sweden, Ireland, Austria, Hungary and Germany, was marred by reported Turkish threats against Jews living within its borders and of diplomatic reprisals against Israel.

Conference president Elie Wiesel revealed that Israeli officials in the ministry of foreign affairs had been pressing to cancel the conference unless several lectures devoted to the history of genocide of the Armenians in 1915 were dropped from the agenda. Wiesel said that Turkey had threatened "not only the severing of diplomatic relations with Israel, but also the lives and livelihoods of the 18,000 Jews in Turkey."

Wiesel told the conference that Israeli officials had received messages of concern from representatives of the Turkish Jewish community, should the conference be allowed to proceed. This was followed by another Israeli message of a more serious threat which Wiesel could not fully discuss.

While Wiesel advised that he "could not support an event, however worthy, that puts lives at risk, however unjustly," conference directors announced that the conference would convene "under any circumstances — even for a proverbial 10 participants."

Wiesel, though he expressed his full support of the conference and its goals, resigned his post as president "as a matter of conscience."

Although public discussion of the alleged Turkish threats reduced in number the 400 enrolled participants, the conference's intensive dialogue workshops and range of participation from all parts of the world were of a particularly high standard.

While participating in the conference, Dr. Axel Russell of the department of psychiatry of the University of Western Ontario said that "a greater effort must be made to teach the story of the Holocaust to the younger generation."

Expanding his comments on the teaching of the Holocaust in schools, Russell felt that the teaching of Jewish history in general was not satisfactory. In Canada, he said, British and American history are predominantly taught and most Jewish children hear about the Holocaust only through their parents.

During the last 40 years Russell has advocated the involvement of Jewish community centres and school boards to extend the subject matter to other denominations in order to develop a community awareness of the problem of genocide which, he said, continues to occur and still meets with a conspiracy of silence.

In a special session, Russell, who was described by conference director Dr. Shami Davidson as a "pioneer" in the study of second generation Holocaust survivors' families, reported his findings on the examination of couples in their mid-20s to mid-30s who are the children of at least one Holocaust survivor.

The result of his investigations indicated that most of these second generation couples are symptom free. But some did show syndromes of a disturbing nature. Patient problems ranged from an inability to achieve academically to depression, behavior disorders, and psychosomatic and psychotic breakdowns. Men afflicted outnumbers women by about 2-to-1.

Russell observed that these families often live an isolated life with no deep involvement in the real world. An aura of emptiness pervades the family atmosphere. The inability to show children real affection led to over-indulgent attempts to gratify all their desires and many of these adolescents were spoiled and aggressive.

Every major life crisis, such as decisions on careers, vacations, moving or whether to marry brought old conflicts to the surface and paralyzed the family into inaction.

Russell concluded by suggesting that the relevance of his studies lies in the fact that they may enable preventive intervention to avoid the perpetual effect of parental experience on future generations.

The conference covered a wide range of subjects including genocide in Biafra, Uganda, Afghanistan and countries in Central America and was intended to arouse public attention to the world silence which allows these acts against humanity to take place.

Prof. Israel Charney of Tel Aviv University, executive director of the conference, said that the "massacre of the Armenians earlier in the century prepared the world for silence during the Holocaust."

Bank Hapoalim 2nd on Mideast profitmaking list

TORONTO —

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The Middle East section of the survey included listings for Israel, Kuwait, Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, with a total of 22 companies surveyed, 15 of them in Israel. Bank Hapoalim ranked immediately following Kuwait Petroleum which leads the Middle East in revenues and profits, according to the survey.

The Israel section also included Alliance Tire and Rubber, Amcor, Bank Leumi, CLAL, Delek, Israel Fuel Corp., Dubek, IDB Bankhodling, Israel Chemicals, Israel Electric, Koor Industries, Polgat Industries, Scitex, Teva Pharmaceutical and Zim Israel Navigation.

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PLO "doctors," Israeli high flyers, Dachau "graduates"

War in Lebanon holds many untold stories

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Not all the stories of the war made headlines. For example:

Camouflage. Ten white-smocked doctors in the Tyre Red Cross Hospital seemed to be acting oddly. An Israeli physician queried them, and quickly ascertained that they knew nothing whatever about medicine. They all turned out to be PLO terrorists who had for four days saved their skins by this protective cover.

Living dangerously. An air force pilot, summoned to his unit on the eve of the war, was arrested for speeding as he hastened to the air base. He pocketed the ticket, and was soon in the air. In the battle with Syrian planes that followed, he downed 5 MIGs.

A week later, on home leave, his mother exclaimed over a bruise on his forehead. No, he had not been wounded in battle, he explained. When the planes had returned after their tangle with the Syrians they had thrown a party to celebrate, and he had been hit by the cork from a champagne bottle which had been opened carelessly.

Good manners. A committee of Knesset members made the rounds of the wards at the Rambam Hospital and presented the Knesset medal to every wounded soldier. Jehad Adi smiled through his bandages, shook hands with the politicos, and politely accepted the medal. Only the others in the ward knew that Jehad was not an Israeli soldier, but a wounded member of the PLO, who had been brought in for emergency treatment.

Going my way? Lt. Michael Zack, 21, got a short leave from his unit in Lebanon, and stood by the side of the road hitching a ride to his home in Beersheba. Outside the Lebanese village of Hatzbayah there was little traffic, and Zack almost despaired of being able to make it in time. At that moment a helicopter landed beside him and a pilot inquired: "Going south?" The forlorn soldier had been sighted from the air — and was able to get home in ample time.

Chevra Kadisha. One of the most unpleasant jobs in the army is that of the military rabbinate, who must look after the corpses. Among the others they also afford decent burial to the enemy, and take great pains to inter the Moslem dead with their heads facing Mecca, as required by their faith.

Bad taste. Legal steps are being considered against an advertising promoter who printed thousands of postcards bearing advertising messages, and distributed them free among soldiers at the front, to encourage their writing home. One of the cards carried the slogan: "Israel's army exterminates the terrorists; Yaron exterminates household pests."

With post-graduate degree. Dov Shilansky, a member of the Israel cabinet, visited a stockade where Israel was holding terrorist prisoners. Outside the prison he struck up a conversation with two blonde girls, both German-speaking, who protested that their husbands were being held unjustly.

"We are Germans, a cultured people; would we marry terrorists?" they asked. "Yes, I am familiar with German culture," Shilansky replied. "I am a graduate of a German university."

When they inquired as to which university, he replied laconically, "Dachau," and walked away.

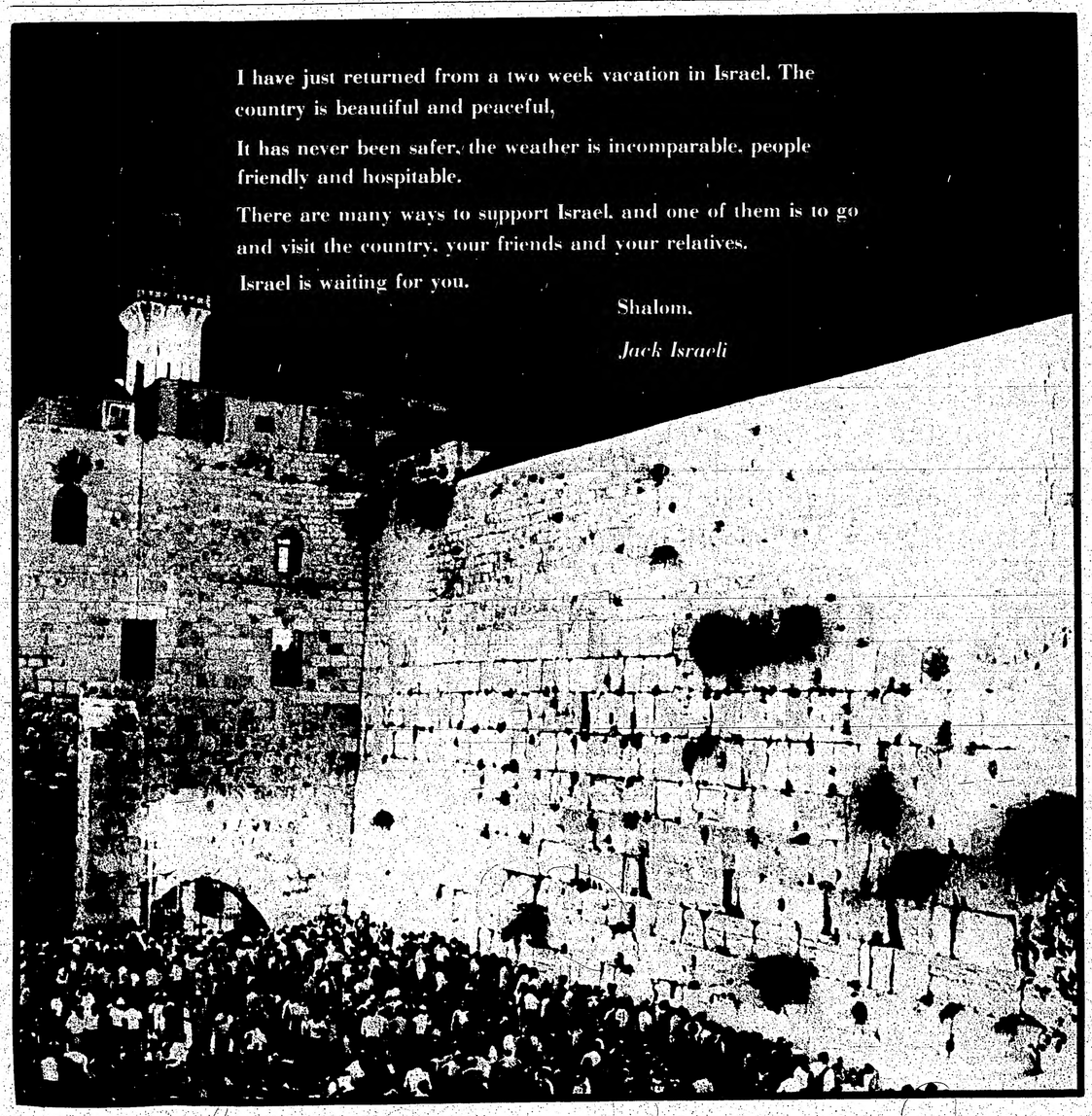
The objective press. One French press correspondent reported to Paris that the paper circulars dropped by the Israel air force on Tyre and Sidon, warning civilians to stay away lest they be harmed, were treated with chemicals so that they severely burned the hands of all who picked them up.

Let me look, too. The sophisticated Russian equipment captured by the Israelis in Lebanon was called "a gold mine" for U.S. military intelligence, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

Got him to the synagogue in time. Captain Gary, an artillery officer, was given leave from the front to attend a scheduled wedding — his own. For lack of other transportation, he got a lift on an Israel navy vessel which brought him to port, from which he made it in time to stamp the glass under the chupah.

Redeemed. The showing made by the Israel-flown F-15s against the Syrian-flown MIGs, served to redeem the reputation of the American plane in Israel's history. In 1977 it was the arrival of these planes after the onset of the Shabbat, which led to the fall of the Rabin government.

They're only kids. Great pains were taken not to hurt innocent civilians. When one Israeli unit entered a village to flush out hiding terrorists, they ignored a group of children. Yet youngsters in the street fired shots, one of which wounded the platoon commander. His words to his men: "Don't hurt them . . . they're only kids."


I have just returned from a two week vacation in Israel. The country is beautiful and peaceful,
It has never been safer, the weather is incomparable, people friendly and hospitable.
There are many ways to support Israel, and one of them is to go and visit the country, your friends and your relatives.
Israel is waiting for you.
Shalom,
Jack Israeli

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Parrot PLO propaganda

Wise dictum is ignored

Rabbi Israel of Salanter, the founder of the Musar movement, commenting on the speed with which people like to deliver themselves of all manner of opinion, once said that "there are things that one can write which should not be printed, things that one can say which should not be written and things that can be thought but which should not be said."

This wise dictum is being violated regularly these days by Jewish critics of Israel who seem to be competing with the general press in its odious calumnies against the Jewish state.

It is ironic that these often intelligent, if misguided individuals, are motivated by the highest ethical imperatives. After examining their consciences, they see in the current posture of Israel a repudiation of the religious and moral values incarnated in Judaism.

Their criticisms of Israel are, of course, welcomed by the media. Indeed the critics have attained a public relations persona greater than anything they ever achieved within the organized Jewish community. Public castigations of Israel earn their sponsors invitations from the CBC and exposure in the daily press and the periodicals.

The new heroes of the media, those articulate Jewish critics of Israel, should enjoy their notoriety while they can; they will be dropped as soon as a new cas celebre emerges.

As for the substantive nature of their critique — it lacks cogency, intelligence and realism.

It is easy to speak about the need for Jews (within Israel and outside) to maintain high moral standards. The current crop of Jewish detractors of Israel have forgotten, however, that in order to practice morality, one must be alive. There are no ethical standards in the graveyard.

Israel has chosen an unpopular course to secure the continued existence of its citizens. War under the best circumstances is a dirty business. It is unfortunate that the PLO invited Israel's response by killing Israeli citizens randomly and wantonly.

Only those who live in the comfort of the West and distant from the murder ground permit themselves the luxury of arguing that Israel's response to PLO terrorism was disproportionate to the provocation. The victims of the katyushas in Kiryat Shemona and other Galilee settlements will not appreciate that kind of moralizing.

It is true, of course, that Israel has received a bad press because of the deplorable civilian deaths in Lebanon. It should be noted however that it was George Habash, the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who once said that in the war against Israel "there are no innocent civilians."

Now, in a starting volte face Habash and Arafat through their media voice WAFA, complain bitterly about civilian casualties — among the Lebanese hostages they have chained to west Beirut.

The Jewish critics of Israel violate the ninth commandment when they bear false witness against the Jewish state by parroting Palestinian accounts of allegations about the number of civilian war dead and the "brutalities" of the Israeli army. In so doing they have become dupes, being manipulated by Arafat and his minions.

There is something pathetic about these self-proclaimed moral leaders of the Jewish people who see evil in Israel's legitimate act of self-defence but who have nothing to say about the PLO's long campaign of terrorism against Jews and Israel. Like many of Israel's other antagonists, the Jewish critics prefer a supine Israel to a resolute one.

Abba Eban once commented that the world is much more comfortable with eulogies over dead Jews than with the spectacle of a fighting Israel. It is true that in defending its rights Israel may acquire a bad reputation but it is easier to reconstruct one's reputation when alive than under the other circumstances.

The Jewish anti-Israel fringe which demands of the state a level of morality higher than that it asks of any other nation is guilty, moreover, of a condescension towards the Arabs, who presumably can never be expected to rise to the heights of Israel's ethical potential. What nonsense? Are the Arabs not possessed of the same moral stuff as are Jews? Is morality relevant only in the case of Jews?

The Jewish critics of Israel remind one of the meshumad, the convert to Christianity, who heaps abuse on his former co-religionists as he seeks to curry favor with his new comrades. The criticism of the Jews, of course, is always framed in the highest language of morality and ethics but the target is villified in no uncertain terms.

Like the meshumad the Jewish critics of Israel love to portray themselves as the dissident prophet who, like the biblical counterpart, was shunned by his neighbors. The prophet of ancient Israel, however, spoke under God's auspices. Who delegates the Jewish critics of Israel to slander the Jewish state today?

It is written in the Talmud, moreover, that since the destruction of the Temple the vocation of prophecy has been given over to fools.

Need we say more?

Lebanese Christians welcome Israelis but do not take part in major battles

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's incursion into Lebanon, which has turned into a full-fledged war, has been denounced in many quarters. Yet in Lebanon, the Israelis have been greeted as something of liberators by a fair proportion of the population.

Critics regard Israel's operation as a brutal invasion, an imperial attempt to redraw the map of the Middle East and an effort to snuff out Palestinian nationalism.

In Lebanon, perceptions differ.

The country's estimated 400,000 Palestinians, backed by some Moslems and Druze, are by definition against what Israel is doing in Lebanon. But to a significant number of Lebanese, particularly Christians, the current war is a just one, laying the groundwork for a Lebanon free of the PLO and the Syrian army.

As Dori Chamoun, a prominent Christian leader, put it at a recent press conference in New York: "For most of us Lebanese, the Israeli invasion has been long overdue. Having failed politically and diplomatically to rid Lebanon of Syrian and Palestinian occupation, we became convinced that Lebanon could only be freed by military action."

No one can foretell the results of the war, but everyone agrees that Lebanon — once the most stable and prosperous nation in the Arab Middle East — has been torn asunder and reduced to a chaotic state by two factors: the Arab-Israeli dispute and internal feuding.

* * *

Prior to the Six Day War, Lebanon seemed immune to the conflicts which pitted Jew against Arab, and the Lebanese frontier was Israel's quietest one. After 1967, however, Lebanon was drawn into the vortex. Palestinian raids mounted from Lebanese soil against Israeli border settlements invited retaliation by Israel. In 1969, under the Cairo Accord, the Palestinians were given permission to use southern Lebanon as a base from which to attack Israel.

Lebanese politicians, particularly Christian ones, did not enter into the agreement with any great enthusiasm, knowing full well what the consequences might be. But they were forced to bow to the exigencies of pan-Arab politics.

Lebanon was sucked deeper into the morass of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio in the wake of the civil war in Jordan. Having been driven out of the Hashemite kingdom by King Hussein, militant Palestinians belonging to the PLO — the umbrella group claiming to represent the national aspirations of the Palestinian people — streamed into Lebanon, and proceeded to establish a state-within-a-state there.

Obsessed by the desire for a homeland in Palestine, the Palestinians took advantage of Lebanon's weakness and hospitality by creating virtually autonomous enclaves throughout Lebanon and by stepping up bombardments and raids against Israel.

Yet the unravelling of Lebanon as a viable state was not only due to the pressures exerted by the wars and skirmishes between Israel, the Palestinians and its Arab neighbors.

When France granted Lebanon independence in 1943, a complex formula was devised under which political power would be shared by the diverse groups living under its roof. The system, or National Pact, was based upon population rolls.

The Maronites, the largest and strongest Christian community, were officially recognized as Lebanon's pre-eminent ethnic group, and were given the presidency and the command of the armed forces. As well as dominating the civil service, they commanded the heights of the economy.

The Moslems were assigned the prime ministership and the chair of parliamentary speaker.

And so politics in Lebanon developed along religious confessional lines.

Although Moslems began to outnumber Christians, the system was not modified. Christian politicians were adamant in their refusal to conduct a census — the last one of which was held in 1932.

According to the best estimates, Lebanon today is home to one million Shi'ite Moslems, 600,000 Sunni Moslems, 600,000 Christian Maronites, 300,000 Druze, 350,000 Greek Orthodox and 300,000 Greek Catholics.

The majority of Moslems, supported by the Palestinians and sectors of the Druze as led by the Jumblatt clan, pressed for change in a bid to realign the system for their own benefit. But the National Pact withstood the pounding, and the Maronite Christian leaders running Lebanon — men like Pierre Gemayel, Camille Chamoun and Suleiman Franjieh — retained their prominent positions.

This unresolved problem, together with Lebanon's inexorable slide into the military quagmire of the Arab-Israeli dispute, plunged Lebanon into a civil war in 1975.

Sixty thousand dead notwithstanding, the strife did not alter the fundamental nature of Lebanon's problems. In fact, it institutionalized widespread violence, saw the proliferation of armed militias, exacerbated bad blood between the ethnic groups, paved the way for Syria's domination and led to increasing Israeli-PLO clashes.

In the aftermath of the war, something of perhaps lasting importance occurred in Lebanon: Israel forged a relationship with the Christian community. Like the Israelis, the Christians perceive themselves as an embattled minority in a Moslem sea, and so a marriage of convenience was arranged.

From 1976, the year the Good Fence was built straddling the Lebanese border area around Metulla, Israeli-Christian co-operation accelerated. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said recently that Israel has supplied Christian militias with aid amounting to $100 million.

Israel's chief Christian ally in southern Lebanon is Saad Haddad, a former Lebanese army major who was cashiered for his ties with the Israelis. Before the current war — Israel's longest since the War of Independence — Haddad had proclaimed a Free Lebanon in a small enclave from the Mediterranean Sea to the foothills of Mt. Hermon. He had been urging Israel to invade Lebanon and wipe out the PLO, but the Israelis appeared to resist the idea of anything more than a limited 1978 Litani-like operation.

In the north, Israel's main Christian allies are Bashir Gemayel and his father, Pierre, who founded the Phalange, and the Chamouns, father Camille and sons Dori and Dany. The Gemayels and the Chamouns control the mountainous regions north of Beirut.

The third major Christian leader, Suleiman Franjieh, was Lebanese president from 1970-76, and he has not co-operated with Israel, being pro-Syrian.

Although they have two goals in common — continued Christian supremacy in Lebanon and the expulsion of the PLO — the three leaders are at odds over tactics. At times, their private armies have even fought each other.

Expedient arrangement

Four years ago, Tony Franjieh, one of Suleiman's sons, was gunned down at his summer home in Ehden. Phalangists deny responsibility, but many Lebanese blame the murder on Bashir Gemayel, who came into prominence during the civil war. At 34, Bashir is the undisputed Christian leader in Lebanon, having taken over many of his father's functions.

He consolidated his hold in 1980 when, in a bloody putsch, he effectively destroyed the Chamouns' rival militia. This enabled Bashir to assume command of the Lebanese Forces, a Christian super militia which includes most Christian factions. Bashir hopes to become Lebanon's next president.

Pierre Gemayel, Phalange chief
... blames Palestinians

Elections, which may yet be postponed as a result of unsettled conditions, are scheduled for later this month.

Indeed, Bashir Gemayel is Israel's "man" in Lebanon today, despite a declaration he signed last July disavowing ties with Israel. The Gemayels abided by it because Syria and Saudi Arabia forced it down their throats. But the Gemayels never really broke away from Israel, and the fact that Israel almost went to war with Syria last spring proves that thesis.

Bashir provoked a confrontation with Syria by moving his forces into the Bekaa Valley town of Zahle, and the Syrians responded by strafing and shelling the Christians. Syria, perhaps correctly, was under the impression that Bashir sought to cut the Beirut-Damascus highway — a possible invasion route for Israel.

Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters, and this prompted Syria to instal SAM anti-aircraft batteries in the Bekaa Valley. Diplomatic efforts by the U.S. averted war. Those Russian-built missiles were knocked out by the Israelis in the first week of the current war — which most Christians in Lebanon have welcomed.

For the bulk of the Christians, Israel's land, sea and air thrust into Lebanon has broken the intolerable status quo: the PLO's mini state in the south has been eradicated [although the PLO is still entrenched in West Beirut, the Bekaa Valley and northern Lebanon], and there is now a chance that all foreign armies, including Israel's and Syria's, will leave that battered land.

Whatever happens, Israel's presence in Lebanon has had an amazing effect on most Christians. Newspapers are full of accounts of how Christians greeted Israeli troops with waves, smiles, shaloms, flowers, ceremonial rice, cold drinks, coffee and dinner invitations.

The Druze, who espoused the Palestinian cause and fought alongside Palestinians in the civil war, have quickly adapted themselves to the new realities. In several Druze towns, Israeli soldiers were cheered and had flowers thrown at them. In Aley, a town of 25,000 on Mt. Hermon, the Druze reportedly opened fire on PLO fighters attempting to impede Israel's takeover of a section of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Elements of the Shi'ite community, who bore the brunt of Israeli ground and air actions before June 6, have indicated they are not sorry at Israel's destruction of the PLO's infrastructure in Lebanon.

Israel is tapping this pent-up resentment toward Palestinians by treating Lebanese civilians with the utmost respect and by emphasizing that civilian casualties were caused partly by the PLO tactic of establishing military camps in residential neighborhoods.

Winning the hearts and minds of the Lebanese is an Israeli priority. As chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan put it: "... we have common interests ... we have a greater chance of developing friendly relations with Lebanese civilians than we do with Egyptian civilians."

Despite these parallel interests, the Phalange has declined to assume an overt military role in the fight against the PLO, and the anticipated "link up" between Israel and Gemayel's Forces has not taken place.

The Lebanese Forces have engaged in military fire with Syria and Moslem militias and their men have manned Israeli road blocks and accepted control of towns taken by Israel. But they have steadfastly remained aloof from major battles. A statement by Gemayel said the Lebanese Forces "have not resorted, and will not resort, to a military initiative."

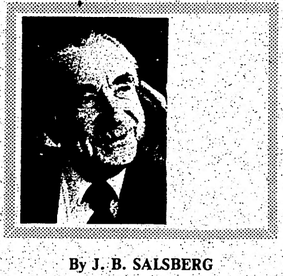
The situation at present is that the Christians apparently do not want to be too closely identified with the Israelis for fear of alienating potential allies in Lebanon and in the Arab world. Indeed, Gemayel has spoken by telephone to Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman besieged in Western Beirut, he has sent a delegation to Syria and he has met with Saudi officials who hoped to convince him to be a little more accommodating to the Palestinians.

Gemayel and his associates are not likely to jettison their Israeli connection, since they owe Israel a debt of gratitude for having committed lives (about 300 to date) and material for a "new" Lebanon.

Yet, by necessity, they will tread carefully if they wish to create the conditions for a unified Lebanon that would guarantee their broad political and economic powers and that might possibly sign a peace treaty with Israel.

Such a scenario may not materialize — Syria could sabotage it, or the Christians could get cold feet — but the Israelis have every hope of making sure it does.

Only Israelis have the moral right to shape country's peace policies



By J. B. SALSBERG

To tell the truth, when I finished writing last week's column on Israel's fifth war I felt that enough was enough and that I would turn to other topics. But this is not to be.

What I said for the past two weeks seems to have disturbed many readers from near and far and they went out of their way to make their displeasure known to me. In almost all cases the genuine or feigned displeasure was expressed in the traditional Jewish way of merely asking in simulated shock "**You? You** support Begin's war? **You** endorse Sharon's military adventures? **You** are against the peace movement? Etc. etc. etc.

An Egyptian gentleman (at least he claimed to be an Egyptian of the Christian faith) went to the trouble of reaching me via the long distance telephone to express his surprise at my first column and he voiced the fear that "the support of Begin's war by people like you feeds the anti-Israel propaganda among sections of the Egyptian people."

An old and valued friend, a former Canadian who has been living in Israel for the last ten or so years, phoned me after arriving for a brief personal visit to express his amazement with what I had to say in the last two columns. Don't I know, he asked, what prominent Israeli scholars and leaders are saying in their public opposition to the continuation of the war inside Lebanon?

In the face of such a barrage I just couldn't clear this space for other topics and feel that I must continue (hopefully) for at least one more time.

Let me, at the outset, repeat what I said in the last two [as well as in other] columns.

First, that I am not now, nor have I ever been a supporter of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's general ideology — social or political. Indeed, I consider myself to be an objective critic of his fundamental platform.

Purse string politics

Second, I am not a warmonger nor am I in favor of "storming Beirut" with the horrendous sacrifices — Israeli and Lebanese — that such an operation would entail. Though, in honesty, I must confess that I was not opposed to the original objectives of the present war — namely to push back the PLO terrorist nests 40 kilometres from the Israeli border so that their deadly weapons would be incapable of reaching the kibbutzim and the communal settlements of the Galil.

Third, I do not believe that an Israeli victory will, ipso facto, resolve the Palestinian problem. Certain fundamental aspects of that lingering problem will re-emerge after such a victory and they will have to be faced.

Fourth, I do not oppose the individual and group peace efforts in Israel. I believe that the broad peace movement in Israel, as distinct from the extremist left and right capitulationists, is, among other things, also a colossal tribute to Israeli democracy and to Jewish humanism.

But: I contend that only Israelis have the moral and political right to engage actively in efforts to shape their country's policies relative to war and peace. I believe that it is unethical, immoral and, therefore, wrong for those who live in peace and comfort outside Israel to attempt to dictate the foreign policies of the embattled Jewish state.

When a brave Israeli colonel [Col. Eli Geva; General Yosef Geva's son] who brilliantly led an Israeli tank brigade to victories in the present war, when one like him asks to be relieved of his duties because he cannot, in conscience, continue in the new phase of the war, then I want to embrace him as the embodiment of the highest virtues of Jewish ethics and "the purity" of Jewish defence aims.

But when Canadian Jews appeal for financial help to continue their fuzzy campaign **in Canada** for Peace Now **in Israel** but turn their backs on the community's efforts to raise extra financial help for embattled Israel then such people, their overall intentions notwithstanding, are in reality trying to dictate Israel's policy via the purse strings.

It is tantamount to saying that if Israel should pursue a policy that goes against the beliefs of this or that sector then this or that sector will boycott Israel financially. That's dollar dictatorship by the safe and comfortable against those in Israel who, in their own belief, are sacrificing to the very limit.

In conclusion, I have come to recognize the present Israeli and Jewish dilemma as being the amazing but noble expression of our historic and cultural heritage.

We are experiencing a cultural shock. We, the people who were oppressed and were the victims of the sword, can not easily accept suffering caused to others even in the midst of war. That, in my view, is to our credit. May we never compromise that glorious cultural heritage or we shall become much less than we are or have been.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Warsaw children's author and physician Janusz Korczak accompanied his young wards to Treblinka on Aug. 6, 1942.

Korczak was born in 1878 as Henryk Goldsmidt into a wealthy assimilated family. From early childhood, he demonstrated unusual compassion, sensitivity and imagination. When he was 11, his father suffered the first of a series of nervous breakdowns. By the time his father died seven years later, the family fortune was gone. Korczak tutored the children of the wealthy in order to support his mother and sister.

He adopted the pseudonym Korczak, from a novel at hand, to enter a literary competition in 1898. He wrote throughout medical school. Fame came eight years later when he published a novel, Child of the Salon, contrasting the appalling conditions of Warsaw slum children with the pampered life of the wealthy. He became a celebrated society doctor of children, while continuing to treat the poor.

At 33, he became the director of a Jewish orphanage. He would put meaning into his own "seemingly disoriented, lonely and cold" life, he wrote, by "taking as his son" the abandoned child.

As a medical officer during World War I, he wrote How To Love a Child, in his characteristic poetic-pragmatic style described in a recent New York Times article as a cross between Kahlil Gibran and Dr. Benjamin Spock. Besides giving practical information on child-rearing, the book presented the thesis, revolutionary at the time, that children have the right to be treated with the respect due to equals, not with condescension.

Korczak modeled his orphanage on the Children's Republic he wrote about — a group of young children trying to assert their independence under the leadership of a young utopian King Matt and a skeptical but kindly Old Doctor.

His books became international best-sellers, translated into many languages including Hebrew. The orphanage — whose 100 boys and girls 7-14 years of age governed themselves, ran a newspaper, and were taught self-knowledge and self-discipline — also gained international reknown. Using the name of the Old Doctor, Korczak dispensed highly popular child care advice on Warsaw radio.

Hitler's rise sparked Polish anti-semitism. Korczak was forced off the air. He became a Polish delegate to the Jewish Agency. On visits to Israel in 1934 and 1936, he met many of his former pupils. Responsibility to his orphans kept him from settling there.

In September, 1939, the Old Doctor was back on the air urging his countrymen to resist the German invasion. A year later, his orphanage was relocated to the Warsaw Ghetto.

The end came on a broiling summer day. Surrounded by German and Ukrainian guards, Korczak led his children — each neatly dressed, with a little bag of bread, a flask of water and a favorite doll or book — to the collection point two miles away. The eldest boy carried a large green flag, like the one Korczak had written about in King Matt's children's crusade. To it had been added a blue star of David.

At the last minute a German guard recognized the famous author and offered him his freedom. He refused. Korczak led his group into the waiting train, which carried them and 4,000 other children that day on the 62-mile trip to Treblinka.

A peace

By MELVIN FENSON

JERUSALEM —

A Canadian-born economist wh
at Bar Ilan University, Prof
Kanovsky, recently weighed pro
joint Israel-Lebanese economic pr
the wake of the new relation
emerging with Lebanon. That
quickly Israelis adjust to new reali

Kanovsky, a Winnipeger, who
the economies of Arab countries
his specialties, surprised Isr
describing the Lebanese econ
currency as especially strong, de
ravages of war over the past sev
He was speaking on Israel's TV
talk show hosted by Meir Shalev,
TV emcee. Sharing the prog
Aharon Amir, an Israeli writer,
lator, who raised prospects of fulfi
long cherished dream of many —
Valley Authority.

**This was a carrot held out in the
by U.S. President Eisenhower
Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Israe
down in peace and to jointly e
waters of the Litani, Yarmuk an
rivers for irrigation and hydr
purposes. The three Arab state
with a loud "no" and that was the
plan, which Eric Johnston, form**

Selling ou

"like cred

By BEVERLEY STERN

Even though Canada and Egypt
signed a nuclear co-operation agre
May, Canada has "no prospe
selling its Candu reactor to Egy
least 10 years or more, says a seni
working in nuclear energy in
affairs.

The official, who asked no
identified, states that "there is a c
that Egypt is a country in which
have a nuclear partnership.

"Egypt has made it absolutely
its nuclear intentions are peac
stresses. "Its people are very se
making their nuclear program
transparent.

He adds: "Egypt is only interes
reactor part of the fuel cycle which
is not interested in the techn
reprocessing spent fuel or fuel e
— processes necessary to the c
from peaceful to military uses o
energy."

He also points out that Egypt ha
the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NP
United Nations and agrees to sub
inspection procedures of the Inte
Atomic Energy (IAEA).

**Nevertheless, such reassuran
Egypt will not convert to militar
nuclear energy remain unconvi
many leaders in the Jewish and nc
communities who are unhappy
sale of any more nuclear te
particularly in unstable areas of
such as the Middle East.**

**In the words of Norm Rubin, a r
with Energy Probe, "There is no s
as a 'peaceful' nuclear reacto
nuclear power generating statio
converted to the production o
bombs."**

Literally speaking, says Rubin,
nuclear reactor is tantamount to
nuclear time bomb.

One of the many religious pers
active in the campaign against th
nuclear reactors in sensitive areas
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of how Christians greeted Israeli troops with waves, smiles, shaloms, flowers, ceremonial rice, cold drinks, coffee and dinner invitations.

The Druze, who espoused the Palestinian cause and fought alongside Palestinians in the civil war, have quickly adapted themselves to the new realities. In several Druze towns, Israeli soldiers were cheered and had flowers thrown at them. In Aley, a town of 25,000 on Mt. Hermon, the Druze reportedly opened fire on PLO fighters attempting to impede Israel's takeover of a section of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Elements of the Shi'ite community, who bore the brunt of Israeli ground and air actions before June 6, have indicated they are not sorry at Israel's destruction of the PLO's infrastructure in Lebanon.

Israel is tapping this pent-up resentment toward Palestinians by treating Lebanese civilians with the utmost respect and by emphasizing that civilian casualties were caused partly by the PLO tactic of establishing military camps in residential neighborhoods.

Winning the hearts and minds of the Lebanese is an Israeli priority. As chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan put it: ". . . we have common interests . . . we have a greater chance of developing friendly relations with Lebanese civilians than we do with Egyptian civilians."

Despite these parallel interests, the Phalange has declined to assume an overt military role in the fight against the PLO, and the anticipated "link up" between Israel and Gemayel's Forces has not taken place.

The Lebanese Forces have engaged in military fire with Syria and Moslem militias and their men have manned Israeli road blocks and accepted control of towns taken by Israel. But they have steadfastly remained aloof from major battles. A statement by Gemayel said the Lebanese Forces "have not resorted, and will not resort, to a military initiative."

The situation at present is that the Christians apparently do not want to be too closely identified with the Israelis for fear of alienating potential allies in Lebanon and in the Arab world. Indeed, Gemayel has spoken by telephone to Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman besieged in Western Beirut, he has sent a delegation to Syria and he has met with Saudi officials who hoped to convince him to be a little more accommodating to the Palestinians.

Gemayel and his associates are not likely to jettison their Israeli connection, since they owe Israel a debt of gratitude for having committed lives (about 300 to date) and material for a "new" Lebanon.

Yet, by necessity, they will tread carefully if they wish to create the conditions for a unified Lebanon that would guarantee their broad political and economic powers and that might possibly sign a peace treaty with Israel.

Such a scenario may not materialize — Syria could sabotage it, or the Christians could get cold feet — but the Israelis have every hope of making sure it does.

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But: I contend that only Israelis have the moral and political right to engage actively in efforts to shape their country's policies relative to war and peace. I believe that it is unethical, immoral and, therefore, wrong for those who live in peace and comfort outside Israel to attempt to dictate the foreign policies of the embattled Jewish state.

When a brave Israeli colonel [Col. Eli Geva, General Yosef Geva's son] who brilliantly led an Israeli tank brigade to victories in the present war, when one like him asks to be relieved of his duties because he cannot, in conscience, continue in the new phase of the war, then I want to embrace him as the embodiment of the highest virtues of Jewish ethics and "the purity" of Jewish defence aims.

But when Canadian Jews appeal for financial help to continue their fuzzy campaign in Canada for Peace Now in Israel but turn their backs on the community's efforts to raise extra financial help for embattled Israel then such people, their overall intentions notwithstanding, are in reality trying to dictate Israel's policy via the purse strings.

It is tantamount to saying that if Israel should pursue a policy that goes against the beliefs of this or that sector then this or that sector will boycott Israel financially. That's dollar dictatorship by the safe and comfortable against those in Israel who, in their own belief, are sacrificing to the very limit.

In conclusion, I have come to recognize the present Israeli and Jewish dilemma as being the amazing but noble expression of our historic and cultural heritage.

We are experiencing a cultural shock. We, the people who were oppressed and were the victims of the sword, can not easily accept suffering caused to others even in the midst of war. That, in my view, is to our credit. May we never compromise that glorious cultural heritage or we shall become much less than we are or have been.

A Christian state...vast hydro project...nice vacations

A peaceful Lebanon revives old dreams

By MELVIN FENSON

JERUSALEM —

A Canadian-born economist who teaches at Bar Ilan University, Prof. Eliahu Kanovsky, recently weighed prospects of joint Israel-Lebanese economic projects, in the wake of the new relationship now emerging with Lebanon. That is how quickly Israelis adjust to new realities.

Kanovsky, a Winnipeger, who monitors the economies of Arab countries as one of his specialties, surprised Israelis by describing the Lebanese economy and currency as especially strong, despite the ravages of war over the past seven years. He was speaking on Israel's TV "moked" talk show hosted by Meir Shalev, a popular TV emcee. Sharing the program was Aharon Amir, an Israeli writer, and translator, who raised prospects of fulfilment of a long cherished dream of many — the Jordan Valley Authority.

This was a carrot held out in the early 50s by U.S. President Eisenhower to induce Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Israel to settle down in peace and to jointly exploit the waters of the Litani, Yarmuk and Jordan rivers for irrigation and hydro-electric purposes. The three Arab states replied with a loud "no" and that was the end of the plan, which Eric Johnston, former Hollywood movie czar and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, tried to purvey as Ike's roving Mideast troubleshooter. The only shooting done on that trip was to shoot down the Johnston plan, as it came to be known.

Years later, Israel tried to go at this scheme single-handedly, when she sought to divert a short section of the Jordan River, not far from Kiryat Shemona, into a concrete channel high on the western (Israeli) bank for a few kilometres until emptied back in the northern tip of the Sea of Galilee, at a spot called Almagor (which means fearless). On its fall into the sea, it would generate electricity.

The project was started on a one-sided basis when Israel began building the dam at the northern entry . . . and started constructing the concrete diversion channel. But shots from the Syrians across the river ended that project . . . and it only became possible to reconsider it after the Golan Heights were occupied in the aftermath of the 1967 war.

Recently the Israel Electric Corporation has once again picked up the Almagor diversion scheme, with a specific plan for constructing a small hydro-electric plant at Almagor. The amount of electricity it will produce is very small . . . but building thermal plants is very costly for the small extra marginal need and the beauty of a hydro-electric plant (as Canada has long known) is its independence of any kind of fuel, whether local, or imported . . . whether politically dependent or not.

The Almagor scheme is simplicity itself . . . diverting the Jordan for about 11 km. into a high channel that maintains the altitude of the Galilee Panhandle until near Almagor, where a natural basin in the terrain will be converted into a regulating reservoir. There will also be a regulating tower to accommodating the flash flood situation. The power plant will take advantage of the drop of about 400 metres to the Sea of Galilee (Kinneret) which is about 200 metres below sea level, when the entire water supply will be returned to the water system.

The Almagor plant would not operate during dry periods of the year but only when there is enough water above the minimum required to maintain the Jordan Valley ecosystem. This project has no connection with the original Johnston plan, because it omits the Litani, now entirely within Lebanon, and the Yarmuk, today the international border between Syria and Jordan, and the border (at some point) between Israel's Golan and Syria.

If you visit the wonderful natural hot sulphur spa at Hamat Gader (site of the most complete ancient Roman baths ever discovered, as well as the site of a 2nd century synagogue) you will see the Yarmuk, and road traffic in Syria.

* * *

Another long-cherished scheme once mooted for Lebanon is again being talked about in the wake of the Israeli sweep into its northern neighbor . . . and particularly as a result of the warm welcome extended to the Israelis by the Lebanese Christians. Recently on TV, Israel's TV Arab expert Echud Yaari was there on our screen, interviewing ex-Lebanese head of state Camille Chamoun, in Beirut, about the future of the country. Some Israelis have long cherished a dream of a small Christian Lebanon, separated from its Moslem sector, functioning as an independent neighbor — another non-Moslem state in the sea of Moslem states in the Middle East.

While the Israeli press has been silent on this subject, the local pro-PLO English language weekly, El-Fajr raised the ghosts of this scheme, reprinting correspondence from the 50s between Ben Gurion, who was enamored of the idea, and Moshe Sharett, who applied all his nitpicking academic expertise, to rule it out. The Arab paper's source is an anti-Israel study by a pro-PLO Jewish author, Livia Rokach's Israel's Sacred Terrorism. The correspondence tends to document Israel's attempt in the early 50s to consider a Maronite state in Lebanon, and to find a willing Christian leader to head this entity.

In support of this idea, Ben Gurion wrote to Sharett on Feb. 27, 1954:

"The creation of a Christian state is therefore a natural act; it has historical roots and it will find support in wide circles in the Christian world, both Catholic and Protestant. In normal times this would be almost impossible. First and foremost because of the lack of initiative and courage of the Christians. But at times of confusion, or revolution or civil war, things take on another aspect and even the weak declares himself to be a hero.

"The goal will not be reached, of course, without a restructuring of Lebanon's borders. But if we can find men in Lebanon and exiles from it who will be ready to mobilize for the creation of a Maronite state, extended borders and a large Muslim population will be of no use to them and this will not constitute a disturbing factor. I don't know if we have people in Lebanon — but there are various ways in which the proposed experiment can be carried out . . ."

Sharett's lengthy, detailed and liberally documented reply included the following, as the heart of its message:

"The Christians do not constitute the majority in Lebanon. Nor are they a unified bloc, politically or community-wise. The Orthodox minority in Lebanon tends to identify with their brethren in Syria. They will not be ready to go to war for a Christian Lebanon, that is for a Lebanon smaller than it is today, and detached from the Arab League. On the contrary, they would probably not be opposed to a Lebanon united to Syria, as this would contribute to strengthening their own community and the Orthodox community throughout the region. . . in fact, there are more Orthodox Christians in Syria than in Lebanon, and the Orthodox in Syria and Lebanon together are more numerous than the Maronites.

"As to the Maronites, the great majority among them has for years supported those pragmatic political leaders of their community, who have long since abandoned the dream of a Christian Lebanon, and put all their cards on a Christian-Muslim coalition in that country. These leaders have developed the consciousness that there is no chance for an isolated Maronite Lebanon and that the historical perspective of their community means a partnership with the Muslims in power, and in a membership of Lebanon in the League, hoping and believing that these factors can guarantee that the Lebanese Muslims will abandon their longings for a unification of Lebanon with Syria and will enhance the development among them of a feeling for Lebanese independence.

"Therefore, the great majority of the Maronite community is liable to see in any attempt at raising the flag of territorial shrinking and Maronite power, as a dangerous attempt at subverting the status of their community, its security and even its very existence."

History will tell who was right. For the past few years, Israel has definitely been cultivating her closest Lebanese Christian neighbor, Col. Sa'ad Haddad. Whether his link-up with the North Lebanon Phalangists will revive the dream that Ben Gurion had in the 50s, remains to be seen.

* * *

I recall standing outside a kibbutz dining room in the Galilee . . . it was Kibbutz Mayan Habaruch in 1949, and suddenly starting as I noticed a group of Arabs lounging about. In those days, Arabs were not a commonplace sight outside of the towns where they lived . . . such as Nazareth, or Galilee villages.

I thought I had discovered an insurrection by some restless natives and rushed into the kibbutz dining room to sound the alert . . . to be met by a simple explanation.

"That is our Beirut mail order delivery. Once a week they show up to take orders, and next week smuggle back whatever we need from Beirut. Very reliable, and fair prices too."

That has been about the quality of our relationship with Lebanon until King Hussein ejected his unwanted PLO terrorists into that hapless country in 1970.

Hopefully, the dreams of a peaceful Lebanon-Israel border will return. All the TV reportage keeps stressing the beauty of the country. Old time Palestinians (I mean, of course, Jewish residents here prior to statehood) always talk of the good old times . . . "Cairo in the winter for warmth, and Lebanon to cool off in the summer or for skiing."

Maybe we will live to see the return of those days.

Selling our expertise to unstable regimes "like creating a nuclear time bomb"

By BEVERLEY STERN

Even though Canada and Egypt formally signed a nuclear co-operation agreement in May, Canada has "no prospects" for selling its Candu reactor to Egypt for at least 10 years or more, says a senior official working in nuclear energy in external affairs.

The official, who asked not to be identified, states that "there is a consensus that Egypt is a country in which you can have a nuclear partnership.

"Egypt has made it absolutely clear that its nuclear intentions are peaceful," he stresses. "Its people are very sensitive to making their nuclear program absolutely transparent.

He adds: "Egypt is only interested in the reactor part of the fuel cycle which means it is not interested in the technology of reprocessing spent fuel or fuel enrichment — processes necessary to the conversion from peaceful to military uses of nuclear energy."

He also points out that Egypt has ratified the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) of the United Nations and agrees to submit to all inspection procedures of the International Atomic Energy (IAEA).

Nevertheless, such reassurances that Egypt will not convert to military uses of nuclear energy remain unconvincing to many leaders in the Jewish and non-Jewish communities who are unhappy about the sale of any more nuclear technology, particularly in unstable areas of the world such as the Middle East.

In the words of Norm Rubin, a researcher with Energy Probe, "There is no such thing as a 'peaceful' nuclear reactor. Every nuclear power generating station can be converted to the production of nuclear bombs."

Literally speaking, says Rubin, selling a nuclear reactor is tantamount to selling a nuclear time bomb.

One of the many religious personalities active in the campaign against the sale of nuclear reactors in sensitive areas is Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld of Temple Emanu El. Rabbi Bielfeld works with the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations (CCLC), the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility and Energy Probe.

The CCLC, which represents more than 7,000 Reform Jewish families in Canada, recently called for a moratorium on the sale of nuclear reactors to unstable and totalitarian governments. Similar statements have been made by the Canadian Jewish Congress and its president Irwin Cotler.

As far as Bielfeld is concerned, international agreements such as the NPT are "not worth the paper they are printed on." He points out that the NPT only requires three months prior notification of cancelation of the treaty.

Further, he states, the Candu can produce fissionable material for nuclear weapons without international inspection teams being any the wiser.

Similarly, a stealthy transfer of the fuel rods which power the reactor is a real possibility. Someone working in a nuclear power plant can actually remove and re-insert the fuel rods also without the knowledge of the inspection team.

While Ottawa's civil servant in nuclear energy would agree it is hard to stop any country from converting from peaceful to military uses of nuclear energy, he points out that such an abrogation of a nuclear treaty with Canada — or with other countries — would precipitate immediate sanctions by the international community.

If this is a little like locking the barn door after the horse gets away, he insists that the price for deception would be high and countries would think twice before trying to get away with it.

Explaining just what the costs would be, the official says a country could put its whole program of peaceful nuclear energy in jeopardy.

He points out that when India made a bomb using the plutonium from a Canadian-supplied research reactor, Canada immediately cut off India from any further

Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld ... decries nuclear proliferation

supplies of fuel and suspended all nuclear co-operation.

The heavy investment India made in peaceful uses of nuclear energy came to nothing, he says. Two units sold by Canada are no longer functioning at all.

Since India gulled the Canadians, new safeguards were immediately prepared in 1974 and 1976, all of which have been incorporated into the current agreement with Egypt. Today, Canada is reported to have the most stringent non-proliferation policy in the world," he says.

Also, he points out, contrary to what most people think, there has never been a country which has repudiated the NPT or violated its safeguards. Many do not realize it, he says, but India never did sign the NPT.

Neither has Argentina to whom Canada is now in the process of shipping nuclear fuel rods for its Canadian reactor.

Recently, the Liberal government aroused stiff protests from the Conservative and New Democrat parties over its proposed sale of nuclear technology to Argentina, particularly after Castro Madero, head of Argentina's National Atomic Energy Commission told the IAEC that his country reserves the right to develop energy for military purposes.

But the official did not want to talk about Canada's willingness to sell nuclear technology under conditions where real safeguards exist. The Canadian position is that Argentina promises not to use Canadian technology for military purposes.

That Argentina could develop its own expertise, independent of Canadian technology, is understood — and presumably, accepted by the Canadian government.

If that approach sounds cavalier, it is not. In fact, Canada's posture stems from some hard-nosed facts. Canada's nuclear industry is desperate for business. And while the co-operation agreement with Egypt, as it now stands, has no dollars value — if Canada sells a Candu reactor — as it surely hopes to — at least a billion dollars will be pumped into the Canadian economy, he says.

The fierce competition by the world's nuclear nations to sell nuclear reactors was recently witnessed when salesmen such as Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, French President Francois Mitterand and Sweden's King Carl Gustav all paid a trip to Mexico in order to get contracts for their countries' failing nuclear industries.

The anomaly behind all this frantic activity to get less developed countries to develop a nuclear energy program — which will allegedly generate cheap electricity — is that nuclear power stations have turned out to be much more costly than conventional generating plants, points out Bielfeld.

Referring to a report on nuclear energy programs, Bielfeld says that between 1971 and 1978, figures show that capital costs per kilowatt went up twice as fast for nuclear as for coal plants, even when the latter had to meet costly anti-pollution standards.

The report, which was published in the authoritative Foreign Affairs Journal, is called Nuclear Power and Nuclear Bombs. It was prepared by Amory B. Lovins, a physicist and consultant on energy policy; his wife L. Hunter Lovins, a lawyer, and Leonard Ross, a former California public utility commissioner.

The report stated that nuclear energy now costs 50% more than coal and it is expected it will become even more expensive when the extra costs for new safety regulations — which came into effect after the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island — will have to be applied.

The same report also shoots down another favorite belief which holds that nuclear energy will make us less dependent on oil. Only about a tenth of the world's oil is used for electricity. Most oil is used for multi-purposes such as vehicular fuel and petrochemical feedstocks — energy needs which cannot be satisfied by nuclear-powered electrical plants.

It is speculated that because of the high costs and nature of nuclear power, it will only be economically viable for about 4% of all energy uses.

Bielfeld also quotes from the recent article called Cost Disadvantages of Expanding the Nuclear Power Industry in the spring issue of the Canadian Business Review. The article was written by Dr. Gordon Edwards, mathematics professor at Vanier College in Montreal and chairman of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility.

In that article, Edwards says that the process of decommissioning a nuclear plant after it is no longer operating costs billions of dollars, even more than it costs to build.

Edward's concerns are not only that nuclear energy costs too much for the too little it offers, but he feels not enough is known about the problems of a reactor safety and waste disposal.

Referring specifically to the Canadian situation, Edwards says: "With 23 Candu reactors committed across Canada, each expecting to operate for 30 years or more, the overall probability that a catastrophic melt down will occur at one of these plants in the future is greater than 1 in 15 — more than twice the probability of rolling a 12 with two dices."

These figures are based on estimates of the Ontario Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning and are nearly identical with U.S. estimates.

* * *

At a world conference of religions for peace at the Reconstructionist Synagogue in Montreal this spring, Rabbi Leonard Beerman from the Leo Baeck Temple in Los Angeles said that Jews in North America have been unwilling to be in the forefront of the peace movement.

Commenting on Beerman's remarks, Temple Har Zion's rabbi, Michael Stroh, says: "It is not that the peace movement is such a hot potato that no one wants to touch it, nor is it a matter of unwillingness, but rather of energy and time."

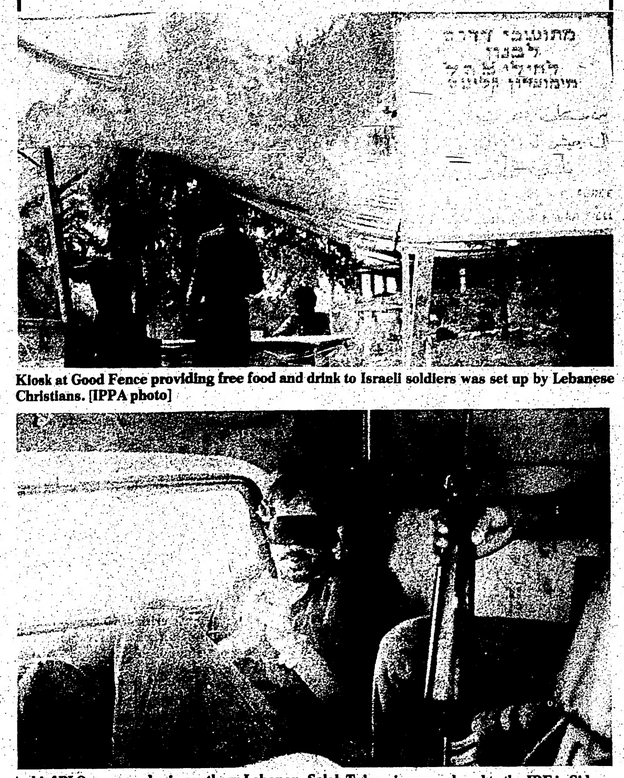
Stroh says synagogues are so involved in issues related to Israel and world Jewry that they don't perceive themselves able to tackle anything else. "But we should get involved in larger community issues as well," he says. "It is both unwise and shortsighted to be parochial.

"Many people just don't realize how inseparable Jewish and community issues often are. If the French government didn't sell a nuclear program to Iraq, Israel would not have to bomb Iraq's reactor. The Canadian-Egyptian nuclear co-operation agreement with Egypt, is just one of many such agreements with countries in unstable areas."

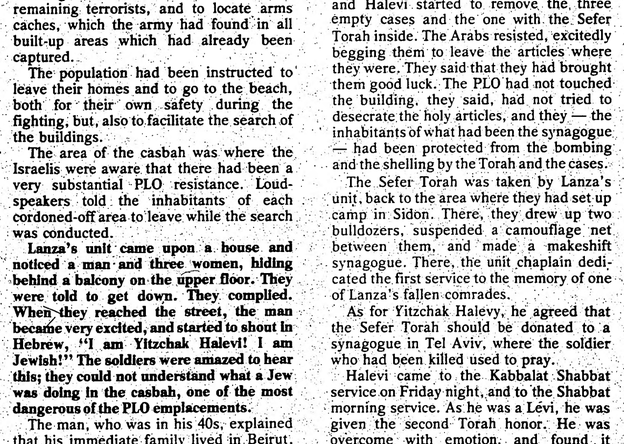
It is all a matter of priorities, says Stroh.

As the sale of nuclear energy programs occurs more often, particularly in the Middle East, the feeling is that Jews will get more involved in protesting the export of nuclear energy programs.

A welcome for the troops— PLO commander gives up



Kiosk at Good Fence providing free food and drink to Israeli soldiers was set up by Lebanese Christians. [IPPA photo]



A chief PLO commander in southern Lebanon, Salah Ta'amri, surrendered to the IDF in Sidon. He is married to a former Jordanian queen. [IPPA photo]

Found in Sidon casbah: Torah in untouched case

By DONALD CARR

JERUSALEM —

An amazing story has unfolded about the discovery of a synagogue, a Sefer Torah, and a Jewish family in the Lebanese city of Sidon, during the recent fighting there.

Serge Lanza, a 24-year-old student at Yeshiva Or Somayach in Jerusalem, was in one of the paratroop units ordered to capture the lower districts of Sidon, adjacent to the coast road. He had been recalled to his company on the Shabbat, the day before Israel entered Lebanon.

It took two days of house-to-house battles before the PLO were beaten. Heavy fighting and strong resistance were still going on in the higher portions of the town and in the PLO strongholds in the Ein Hilwe refugee camp. The job of Lanza's unit was then to conduct a careful search of all buildings in their area, to find any remaining terrorists, and to locate arms caches, which the army had found in all built-up areas which had already been captured.

The population had been instructed to leave their homes and to go to the beach, both for their own safety during the fighting, but, also to facilitate the search of the buildings.

The area of the casbah was where the Israelis were aware that there had been a very substantial PLO resistance. Loudspeakers told the inhabitants of each cordoned-off area to leave while the search was conducted.

Lanza's unit came upon a house and noticed a man and three women, hiding behind a balcony on the upper floor. They were told to get down. They complied. When they reached the street, the man became very excited, and started to shout in Hebrew, "I am Yitzchak Halevi! I am Jewish!" The soldiers were amazed to hear this; they could not understand what a Jew was doing in the casbah, one of the most dangerous of the PLO emplacements.

The man, who was in his 40s, explained that his immediate family lived in Beirut, but that he had lived in Sidon for some years before the Palestinians had moved in during 1976.

Lanza asked Halevi what had happened to him during the PLO occupation. The Palestinians, apparently, had not interfered with him, even though some of them knew he was Jewish. He had carried on his business as a merchant. To substantiate his story, he told the Israelis that he had a brother living in Tel Aviv, and then went back upstairs, to return with a chanukiah and a seder plate. The three women turned out to be his aunt, who lived with him, and two sisters, who were visiting from Beirut when the war broke out.

When the soldiers were satisfied about Halevi's identity, he told them that he was the owner of a Sefer Torah, which had been given to him by his late father. He told them that he had kept it in the synagogue before the Palestinians had arrived, and that he believed it was still there.

The Israelis knew nothing about a synagogue, and asked Halevi to take them to it.

They moved to another section of the casbah. That part had been severely bombarded, both from the sea and from the air and building after building had been destroyed. Beneath some of the buildings there were bunkers, some with two and three levels, where huge amounts of arms were discovered.

In the midst of the ravaged buildings they came upon a small structure, untouched, undamaged. They entered. In it were several Palestinian Arab women and children. Halevi told them that in one of the rooms there was an ark. He led the way.

They entered a room, and in one wall of it they saw an aperture, boarded up with planks, which had been nailed into the wall itself. The planks looked as if they had not been touched for a long time. The Israelis removed the wood and discovered a door. When it was opened, they found within the cupboard-like area four Sephardic Sefer Torah cases. They opened them all, and in one they found the Sefer Torah, intact and in good condition.

During this time some of the Palestinian men had been allowed back into the area where the synagogue stood, as the soldiers had completed their search. The Israelis and Halevi started to remove the three empty cases and the one with the Sefer Torah inside. The Arabs resisted, excitedly begging them to leave the articles where they were. They said that they had brought them good luck. The PLO had not touched the building, they said, had not tried to desecrate the holy articles, and they — the inhabitants of what had been the synagogue — had been protected from the bombing and the shelling by the Torah and the cases.

The Sefer Torah was taken by Lanza's unit, back to the area where they had set up camp in Sidon. There, they drew up two bulldozers, suspended a camouflage net between them, and made a makeshift synagogue. There, the unit chaplain dedicated the first service to the memory of one of Lanza's fallen comrades.

As for Yitzchak Halevy, he agreed that the Sefer Torah should be donated to a synagogue in Tel Aviv, where the soldier who had been killed used to pray.

Halevi came to the Kabbalat Shabbat service on Friday night, and to the Shabbat morning service. As he was a Levi, he was given the second Torah honor. He was overcome with emotion, and found it difficult to say the Brachot, standing there, in front of his open Torah, with tears streaming down his face. He wanted to move to Israel, but felt that he could not go until his mother and the rest of his family in Beirut could join him. For the time being, therefore, he would stay in Sidon.

A sequel to the story is that the government of Israel has just announced it will provide the funds to restore and furnish the three sacred Jewish sites located in Sidon. The town was once a thriving Jewish centre. One of the sites is the synagogue where Yitzchak Halevi's Sefer Torah lay protected for some seven years. The second is a cemetery in another part of town, and the third is the grave of the prophet Zevulun.

The grave is in an ancient building, which in years gone by had been the focal point for pilgrimages by Lebanese Jews. It had been damaged in the battle, because of its proximity to the PLO installations in the Ein Hilwe refugee camp. In the cemetery the grave of an Israeli soldier, buried in 1965, has also been discovered. His remains have now been removed to Israel for reburial.

The Yeshiva Or Somayach, where Serge Lanza now continues his studies, has, of course, a very close connection with Canada and Toronto. Joseph Tanenbaum of Toronto is one of that institution's main benefactors, and the Yeshiva bears his name in its subsidiary title.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Shalom Village, sponsored by the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged, has some special programs arranged for the coming week.

On Thursday, Aug. 12, there is the Ladies Auxiliary inaugural tea being held in the lounge at 2 p.m. Membership is $5 and tickets are available by calling 627-4000 or 528-5377. Be one of the first members of this new auxiliary.

Shalom Seniors' School of Canadian Studies, which started July 1, continues Tuesday mornings at 11. This stimulating study of Canada from coast to coast is a true learning experience, complete with the presentation of diplomas at graduation ceremonies at the culmination of the course.

These special programs and events are in conjunction with the regular programs which include exercises, discussion groups, ceramics, crafts, music appreciation, book reviews and movie nights.

Groups and individuals are invited to tour Shalom Village. For more information, call (416) 528-5377 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LIVING IN NORTH YORK BOOKLET

The City of North York's annual Living in North York booklet will be delivered door-to-door to every residential unit in the municipality during the period of Aug. 9-13.

This booklet contains a wealth of information on city services, places to visit, items of community interest, educational programs and library activities.

Approximately 200,000 booklets will be delivered. Any resident who has not received a booklet by Aug. 16 is asked to phone the distribution company (Mentor Marketing and Research Ltd.) at 499-2466 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. This number will be effective until Aug. 27. After that date, call the city's public information office at 224-6086.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

The off-campus housing office at York University finds accommodation for York students in the Toronto area with special emphasis on the North York region. If you have an available apartment, room or flat which you would like to rent to a student, call 667-3698 and register with the office. There is no charge for this service.

ONE-TO-ONE LEARNING

The Jewish Education Program offers a one-to-one learning program for adults interested in individual learning. JEP can find a learning partner for you. Call the JEP office at 787-1681.

SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, Thornhill's growing Conservative congregation under the spiritual leadership of **Rabbi Robert Binder**, is seeking new members. Among the services offered are a Hebrew school, adult education classes and an active youth group. In addition to High Holy Day series in the synagogue, Shaar Shalom will be conducting auxiliary services in the Thornhill area. The synagogue is located at 2 Simonston Blvd. (at Don Mills Rd.). For further information, call evenings 889-0488 or 889-9491 or 889-8694.

ILEITIS AND COLITIS WEEK

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey proclaimed the week of Aug. 1-7 as Ileitis and Colitis Week and calls upon all residents to observe this week and to lend their support to the Canadian Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis.

The CFIC is a non-profit medical foundation with over 3,000 members in more than 20 chapters across Canada. Its objective is to find the cause of and cure for these diseases. To achieve its objectives, the foundation and its members work to raise funds for medical research and education.

A POP CONCERT IN BARRIE

If you are anywhere near the Barrie area on Sunday, Aug. 8, be sure to drop by for the evening of pop symphony music presented by the Barrie Huronia Rotary Club and Canadian Talent Unlimited with an assist from the Toronto Musicians' Association Music Performance Trust Fund. It all takes place at Molson Park in Barrie beginning at 4 p.m. with the concert itself getting under way at 7.30 p.m. Admission to the event is free.

Conductor-composer-violinist **Walter Babiak** will be conducting a full symphony of 42 musicians in a program of popular music. Pianist **Leslie Kinton** will be the soloist.

To get to Molson Park, take Highway 400 to Essa Rd., go east on Essa Rd. to Fairview and south one mile on Fairview to the park.

HOSPITAL NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Northwestern Hospital (on Keele between Eglinton and Lawrence) urgently needs volunteers to escort patients to the video room. A film which provides information prior to surgery is shown to the patients. Volunteers (minimum age 14) are needed from 6-7 p.m. for escorting and/or visiting patients.

Adults are also needed for the general enquiry desk, weekdays or evenings. For referral, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

PRIVATE HOME DAY CARE

Residents of King, Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Markham and Vaughan will be interested in this item from the regional municipality of York regarding a new day care program:

Region of York, Private Home Day Care Services, is seeking mothers who require home day care, and also those who wish to provide day care in their own homes. This unique program services children between birth and 10 years of age, and also children with special needs. Financial assistance is available for those parents who qualify. Call **Sandra Bowles** at 881-2524 for more information.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION FORUMS

The community is invited to take part in information forums focusing on Operation Peace for Galilee (the current war in Lebanon). Forums will take place Thursday, Aug. 12 and Thursday, Aug. 26. The time for both meetings is 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. Admission is free.

These community information forums are co-sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation in association with the Canada-Israel Committee.

FOR ORT CHAPTER VIPS

Toronto Women's ORT chapter presidents and vice-presidents are all invited to a wine and cheese reception sponsored by the regional executive. It is slated for Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 8.30 p.m. at 12 Misty Cres. Transportation can be arranged. RSVP to the ORT office at 787-0297.

HADASSAH AWARD

At the recent annual general meeting of the Women's Division, United Israel Appeal of Canada, Gay Berger [left] incoming president and Mirial Small [right], president of Hadassah-WIZO Canada, present Simone Goldberg [centre], outgoing Womens Division president with a scholarship in her name in appreciation of her successful term of office.

ENVOY COMES TO DINNER

Canadian ambassador to Israel Joseph Stanford [right] and his wife Agnes were guests recently at a traditional Friday night dinner given by the King Solomon Sheraton Hotel in Jerusalem at which Cantor Dudu Fisher presented cantorial music with explanations.

CAMP LYNWOOD REUNION

A reunion of campers, counselors, directors and owners who attended Camp Lynwood, Morgantown, West Va., will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. Dinner, music, old camp movies, camp songs will highlight the get-together.

Camp Lynwood was founded in 1947 under the direction of **Sam Moll** and **Artie Hurwitz**.

For information, write to **Sheila Markowitz**, 117 Sharon Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15221 or telephone (412) 351-2617.

SINGLES EVENTS

Volunteer training for the Project Connect central telephone switchboard which provides support services, information, referral and details of activities to Jewish singles, will be held Sunday, Aug. 8 from 9.30 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 10 from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Interested volunteers should call the central telephone switchboard immediately at 497-4494 for an interview.

Project Connect is a non-profit project of the Jewish Community Centre with the support of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service and Jewish Information Service. The goal is to co-ordinate and integrate Jewish singles services in greater Toronto.

The switchboard officially opens Tuesday, Aug. 17. Initial switchboard hours will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Jewish Community Centre Singles group (35-55) is having a games night on Monday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. in the senior lounge of the northern building. Come out and bring your favorites — scrabble, backgammon, rummykube, chess. There is no charge . . . A pool party, with swimming and barbecue with music outdoors (weather permitting) is set for Sunday, Aug. 15, from 6.30 p.m. on. Meet the group rep at 6.30 in the lobby for entrance to the pool at the northern building. The fee is $4 for JCC members and $6 for non-members. Make reservations by calling **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

There is a Jewish singles (over 25) dance at O'Neill's Dinner Theatre, 72 Steeles Ave. W. in the Vaughan Grove Plaza on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 at the door. For more information you can call 889-6083.

The Alternatives — Another dinner at Marky's is arranged for Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 6.30 p.m. Call 783-0175 and reserve by Aug. 9. There will be a movie following dinner . . . For the midnight movie on Saturday, Aug. 14, it's the Rocky Horror Picture Show at the Roxy on Danforth Ave. Meet at Lawrence Plaza in front of the Bagel King at 10.30 p.m. or at 11.45 in front of the Roxy. Carpools will be arranged. Bring your own toast, lighters, candles, newspapers and you can buy the confetti there. Admission is $3. Please call to confirm by Aug. 12. The number is 783-0175.

Total Living Singles (+ 40) last call for the trip to the Granit Hotel in the Catskills, Aug. 15-22. There are only three seats left on the bus. The cost for the trip is approximately $350. For reservations, call **Esther** at 783-9435 or **Ida** at 782-2252 or **Pearl** at 782-4674.

SINGLE PARENTS

Resort hotels customarily offer reduced children's rates when youngsters share a room with two parents. The single parent is, therefore, at a disadvantage. But not so at Hotel Brickman in South Fallsburg, N.Y. An experimental policy is being inaugurated during the period Aug. 29-Sept. 3 at which time youngsters will be given reduced rates even though they share a room with only one parent. **Murray Posner** is the owner-operator of the resort hotel. If you want to know more about it, call (914) 434-5000.

FOR SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Club is meeting every other Tuesday during the summer. Last Tuesday's meeting, Aug. 3, featured singer **Sara Hertzberg** with pianist **Ada Lewis**, and humorist **Philip Cohen.** The next meeting is on the 17th at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. There will be lunch and entertainment by humorist Philip Cohen and singer **Morris Lieberman**, plus a discussion of upcoming trips. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

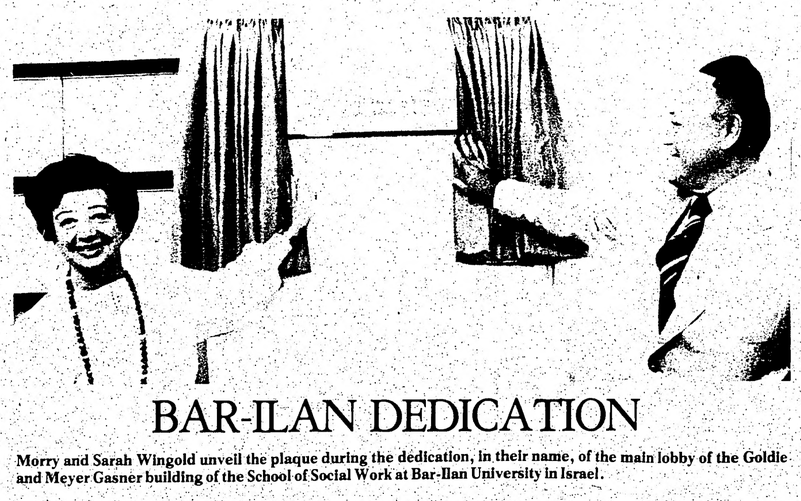
At the Wagman Centre — A cabaret night is planned for Thursday, Aug. 19, from 6.30-10.30 p.m. in the dining room of the centre. A full course dinner of filet de sole will be served, along with entertainment and dancing to a live orchestra. Cost to Wagman Centre members will be $8 and for guests it is $9. Reservations can be made by payment only. No tickets will be sold after Aug. 12. A shuttlebus will be available. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 410.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

On Wednesday, Aug. 11, the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is sponsoring a multilingual health fair for seniors where information about disease prevention may be obtained in Hungarian, Russian, French, English and Yiddish.

Participants may choose to be screened for diabetes, blood pressure, vision, hearing, foot and dental problems. Or they may see films, attend lectures, watch exercise and demonstrations on

[Cont'd. on page 7]



BAR-ILAN DEDICATION

Morry and Sarah Wingold unveil the plaque during the dedication, in their name, of the main lobby of the Goldie and Meyer Gasner building of the School of Social Work at Bar-Ilan University in Israel.

THE STRAIGHT FACTS

What Israel accomplished in Operation "Peace for Galilee"

LEBANON FOR THE LEBANESE

FACT: Since 1975, hundreds of thousands of Lebanese, mostly Christians, were forced to go into exile as their country was gradually taken over by the PLO and Syrian forces.

FACT: Since 1975, and prior to Operation Peace for Galilee, over 100,000 Lebanese have been killed in a 7 year-long civil war.

FACT: In 1976 the inhabitants of the Christian town of Damur fled an assault by Palestinian and Syrian forces. Their churches were converted to PLO bases of operation. In one church a cross was used for target practice.

FACT: The PLO kidnapped children and trained them to fight the "Zionist enemy."

FACT: The United Nations vocational training school in Sidon was used by the PLO as a training and supply centre.

FACT: The Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations, Edouard Ghorra, speaking to the UN General Assembly on Oct. 14, 1976, said: "The Palestinians transformed most — if not all — of the refugee camps into military bastions. . . . They committed all sorts of crimes in Lebanon. . . . It is difficult to enumerate all the illegal activities committed by these Palestinian elements. . . ."

After living for years under PLO and Syrian occupation, thousands of Lebanese welcomed the Israeli forces as **liberators**. A unique opportunity now exists for the rebirth of a sovereign, independent Lebanon free of all foreign forces.

THE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

— Based on material supplied by the Canada-Israel Committee

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Send Your
New Year Greetings
To Family And Friends Through
The Canadian Jewish news

A1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

B1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3
Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.
$40.00

B3
Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
$35.00

Please call us today with your choice. 481-6434

What
New
Cont'd from Page

fitness. In addition, information from professional health officia various illnesses, nutrition and re

The health fair will run at the ce Ave. W. (one short block west of a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

AT THE J

The Topics Unlimited summer sented by the PACE department of of the Arts continues on Tuesday showing of Now the Chips Are Dow how computers are affecting our followed by a discussion. The time the Leah Posluns studio theatre. Ac more information, contact Ge 636-1880, ext. 33.

Basic CPR will teach you the sig of heart attack, what to do when so how to activate the emergency resuscitation and much more. Thi to help you save a life starts Sund 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and carries ov 16th, from 6-10 p.m. The fee recertification if current). The cou at the Jewish Community Centre For more information, call 636-18

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A WARM WELCOME

Beth Tzedec Congregation has a new couple who both work w community. **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**, son of **Jack and Lillian Troster,** began his duties as the new assistant rabbi at Beth Tzedec on July 1. The rabbi is married to **Elaine Kahn,** daughter of **Ernie and Carol Kahn,** who is the new director of public relations at Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Rabbi Troster graduated from the Jewish Theologi America this May. Both he ar

NOW FEATURI
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bowl of soup
ONE STRIP
LIVER STEA
Potato Latke
coffee, tea or
bowl of soup
5 OZ. CHOPI
with Grilled
Latke & Cole
coffee, tea or
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QUARTER
with Latke &
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ONE KIND
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Organizations and People

COMES TO DINNER

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B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

B3

Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

$35.00

choice. 481-6434

What's New

Cont'd from Page 6.

fitness. In addition, information will be available from professional health officials and nurses on various illnesses, nutrition and rehabilitation.

The health fair will run at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. (one short block west of Bathurst) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

AT THE JCC

The Topics Unlimited summer film series presented by the PACE department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts continues on Tuesday, Aug. 10, with a showing of Now the Chips Are Down which deals with how computers are affecting our lives. The film is followed by a discussion. The time is 1.30-4 p.m. at the Leah Posluns studio theatre. Admission is $1. For more information, contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

Basic CPR will teach you the signs and symptoms of heart attack, what to do when someone is choking, how to activate the emergency system, infant resuscitation and much more. This intensive course to help you save a life starts Sunday, Aug. 15 from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and carries over to Monday, the 16th, from 6-10 p.m. The fee is $35 ($20 for recertification if current). The course is being given at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch. For more information, call 636-1880.

About People

A WARM WELCOME

Beth Tzedec Congregation has recently welcomed a new couple who both work within the Jewish community. **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**, son of **Jack and Lillian Troster**, began his duties as the new assistant rabbi at Beth Tzedec on July 1. The rabbi is married to **Elaine Kahn**, daughter of **Ernie and Carol Kahn**, who is the new director of public relations at Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Rabbi Troster

Rabbi Troster graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America this May. Both he and his wife are University of Toronto alumni. They are the parents of twin 3-year old daughters **Sara** and **Rachel.**

MAKING ALIYA

The Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Synagogue was the setting for a Sholosh Suedot (the third Sabbath meal) to wish success and happiness to **Danny Kurtz,** his wife **Dina** and their children who are making aliya this month.

Danny is the son of **Moishe Kurtz**, grandson of **Max Kurtz** and great grandson of **Benjamin Kurtz**, one of the early settlers in Toronto and a founder of the Shomrai Shaboth Synagogue.

On behalf of the congregation, Danny was presented with a set of siddurim with commentaries.

MEMORIAL FOR FRANCES GELLER

A memorial is being held this Sunday, Aug. 8, for **Frances Geller** of Windsor, the first woman to win that city's B'nai B'rith Man of the Year award.

Miss Geller, who throughout her life never revealed her age, but friends say she was in her 90s, died June 30 and was buried in Detroit July 1.

Recognized for her devotion to the people of Israel as well as to local causes, Miss Geller organized Hadassah in Windsor almost 60 years ago when she started the Lillian Freiman Chapter, now called the Frances Geller Chapter. She remained active until recently, selling tickets over the phone for the 1982 Hadassah bazaar.

MSW DEGREE FROM YESHIVA U

Torontonian **Norman N. Wener** will be among the 65 students from the U.S., Canada and Israel to receive a Master of Social Work degree from the block education program of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work. Commencement exercises take place Aug. 6 at the university's Brookdale Centre in Manhattan.

The block education program allows students to complete MSW degree requirements by intensive work during three summers in New York City while spending the traditional academic years engaged in full-time field work jobs at agencies located in their home communities.

THE SINAIS STILL SERVE

Fifty-six years ago, 50 young women formed a group to raise funds for the old Mount Sinai Hospital on Yorkville Ave. They called themselves the Sinai Service Group.

When the new Mount Sinai Hospital opened in 1953 on University Ave., they found themselves without a goal. Inspired by a talk by **Ruth Frankel,** a volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society, they decided to devote themselves to the cause of defeating cancer. For the past 25 years they have been affiliated with the Toronto unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Today their membership numbers 54, from age 65 to 80. Of the original group, 13 are still active. The 1982-83 officers are: **Rose Friedman,** president; **Gert Tanz,** honorary president; **Faye Rublnoff,** vice-president; **Anne Tobe,** financial secretary; **Lil Gollom,** recording secretary; **Rose Freedman**, cancer cards; **Betty Hanet,** sunshine cards; **Stella Stern**, child care cards; **Rose Mallen,** Cancer Society residential campaign, and **Sadie Bockneck**, publicity.

The group's most active fund raiser is **Lil Sharp**, an original Sinai member, who together with her husband **Max** and family has raised thousands of dollars to help fight cancer.

TV APPOINTMENT

Jerry Bronstein [left] of Dundas, Ont., was recently re-appointed by Premier William Davis as a director of TV Ontario. Attending a Thunder Bay conference with him are Dr. Bill Newnham [standing], another director, and Dr. Jim Parr, chairman and chief executive officer of TV Ontario.

OAC GRANT RECIPIENT

Included in the list of Ontario Arts Council grant recipients is **Barbara Novak** who received a $3,000 grant in the screenwriters award category. In fact, this was her second OAC screenwriting grant. The first was for a screen play about a very contemporary Jewish woman who seeks out the services of a very traditional Jewish matchmaker. The most recent grant was for a screen play about parenting. The Toronto writer also has a literary grant from the OAC and a second prize from the National Film Board to her credit.

BON VOYAGE

Ralph and Elleen Garber are off on a year of research and travel. Dr. Garber (Ralph) is on a year's research leave from the University of Toronto before returning to assume his second 5-year term as dean of the school of social work. Mrs. Garber leaves her spot at the North-East Jewish Community Centre where she has been working with the single parents group.

Both will be teaching at Japan's Kwansei Gakuin University (located between Osaka and Kobi) for four months and then on to Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India and Israel for the research part of the tour. Dr. Garber will be looking at the different societies and how they respond to family responsibility. Mrs. Garber will be doing research on family life and the single parent.

LONDON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The 1982-83 executive of London, Ontario's Jewish Community Council is headed by **Dr. Jack Rosen**, president, with **Gloria Gilbert** and **Dr. Bill Chodirker** as vice-presidents, **Dr. Hirsh Keidan** as treasurer, **Martin Marcus** as secretary and **Sandi Caplan** as centre committee chairperson. **Herb Perlmutter** is immediate past president. Executive director is **Howard Borer.**

Two booklets state case— Jordan is Palestinian home

MONTREAL — Dawn Publishing Co. has just issued two booklets detailing why Jordan would be a natural home for the Palestinian Arabs not already living in it.

Jordan is Arab Palestine is a 16-page monograph outlining the creation of Transjordan (as Jordan was formerly called) by the British. Described are violations of stated promises to the Jews that the creation entailed, as well as possible illegalities of international law.

Also shown is the firm entrenchment in Jordanian society of Palestinian Arabs, who run 70% of Jordan's economy, constitute the majority of its army, hold 75% of all government jobs, and are prominent in the press, academic life and politics.

The Palestinian Features of Jordan is a 20-page elaboration of the Palestinian Arabs' participation in all aspects of Jordan's life.

Publisher Dan Nimrod said the studies were produced for the use of public officials, community leaders, civil servants, the media, and others involved, however distantly, in the Middle East turmoil, as well as for all others seeking a clearer picture of the situation.

Said Nimrod: "U.S. policy makers, their European allies, 'pro-Western' Arab states . . . are bound to view the PLO as underdog and no longer a military threat to Israel, and consequently will unite to exert heavy pressure on the Jewish state" to make detrimental concessions.

Jordan is Arab Palestine ($1) and Palestinian Features of Jordan ($1.50) are available from Dawn Publishing Co. Ltd., 17 Anselme Lavigne Blvd., Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec, H9A 1N3. Bulk orders will receive discounts.

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ONE STRIP BABY BEEF LIVER STEAK with Potato Latke & Coleslaw
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Banquet Apple Pie 369 g pkg. .99
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Produce

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Grade First of the Season Ontario Peaches 4 quart basket
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Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Grade Greenhouse Seedless Cucumbers each .69
Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Sweet Cantaloupes each .99

* Kosher Meat

Fresh Kosher Chicken Legs
3.92 per kg 1.78 per lb.

Fresh Kosher Chicken Breasts 4.14 per kg 1.88 per lb.
Frozen Eviscerated Kosher Turkeys Under 12 lb. size 3.04 per kg 1.38 per lb.
Peri's Kosher Wieners 454 g pkg. 2.18

Meat

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef, cap on Rib Steaks Limit 6 per family purchase
6.31 2.86 per lb.

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Prime Rib Roasts 4-6 lb. size 6.08 per kg 2.76 per lb.
Ground from 100% Beef Regular Ground Beef Limit 10 lbs. per family purchase 3.04 per kg 1.38 per lb.
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Sliced Braising Ribs 3.70 per kg 1.68 per lb.

Deli

Top Quality Maple Leaf Pastrami Deli Sliced .88 per 100 g 3.99 per lb.
Pressed Cottage Cheese .55 per 100 g 2.49 per lb.
Shopsy's Potato & Egg Salad .42 per 100 g 1.89 per lb.

Fish

Smoked Whitefish .44 per 100 g 1.99 per lb.
Smoked Carp .88 per 100 g 3.99 per lb.
Smoked Lake Trout .66 per 100 g 2.99 per lb.

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- SHEPPARD PLAZA - At Bathurst.
- BATHURST VILLAGE - Bathurst St. South of Steeles Ave.
- BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE - Bathurst St. & Wilmot
- MARKHAM PLACE - Don Mills & Steeles
- WILLOWDALE PLAZA - Yonge St. at Sheppard

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Eikev

Mitzvahs are like gold nuggets lying on the street. You just have to pick them up and earn a fortune for the World to Come.

Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev stayed up the whole night of Succoth, waiting for sunrise so he could perform the mitzvah of lulav and esrog.

When day broke, Reb Levi Yitzchak was so excited, he reached for his esrog right through the glass doors of his cabinet. The glass broke and his hand bled from the gash. But he was so enthusiastic about the mitzvah, he neither saw nor felt what he had done to himself.

How can you do a mitzvah properly, with feeling? You have to be excited before you do it. The most beautiful part of the mitzvah is getting ready for it,

The parsha begins: "V'haya eikev tishm'un. . . . And it shall come to pass, because you hearken to these ordinances, and keep and do them. . . ."

Why the double words, "keep" and "do?"

The Hebrew word for keep is "shmartem." It has a special meaning, not just to keep, but to wait for the mitzvah. A Jew shouldn't just put on tephillen. He should wake up in the morning and think: "When can I wrap myself in the holy mitzvah? When will a poor man cross my door so I can do tzedakah?"

"V'shamru b'nai Yisrael et Hashabbat! And the children of Israel shall keep the Sabbath!" No, not just keep . . . V'shamru! They should wait, they should pine and be impatient! Ach, it's just Tuesday, too bad. It's just Wednesday, another plain day. When will it be Shabbos? How many days until the Neshama Yeseirah?

Two people invited guests to their home. The first welcomed his guest at the door. He gave him the finest foods, a clean room, great respect. He was a fine host.

The second heard the guest was coming. The minute he knew of the approaching visitor, he ran out to greet him with his whole family. Even before the guest reached the threshold, they were dancing with glee.

The same with Shabbat, the same with every mitzvah. We have to run to the mitzvah, embrace, dance with it, know that our neshamas will thrive someday not from 50% inflation or 6%, but from 100% mitzvot and maasim tovim.

The Baal Shem Tov added his own pshat (interpretation). "V'haya eikev tishm'un . . . The word for "because" is "eikev," which means the "heel," or the "end."

Said the Baal Shem Tov: "A Jew must look at each mitzvah as though it's the end, the last mitzvah he will have time to do in his life. How greatly would he want to get that last good deed right, whole, complete!"

Above all, a mitzvah has to be full of love, for G-d, for other people, for every living thing.

The tzaddik Reb David of Leluv went to the beis medrash of the Lubliner Chozeh for Rosh Hashanah. Before the shofar blowing, Reb David's colleagues noticed that he had disappeared from the synagogue.

They ran out, and found him feeding the animals in the barn. The pious farmhand was so busy with his prayers, he had forgotten to feed the hungry cattle.

Said Reb David: "The shofar blowing is permissible the whole day. But this mitzvah may not be put off."

We must have mercy on dumb animals, mercy on other humans, and above all — mercy on our own neshamas. Shabbat Shalom.

She takes the UJA emergency drive in stride

TORONTO —

What began for Annette Bearg as a summer of diligent planning for the 1983 United Jewish Appeal campaign has suddenly become a time of feverish activity, due to fast-moving events in the Middle East. But the newly-installed UJA Women's Division chairman is taking it all in stride.

The transition from the regular campaign agenda to an emergency footing "has made demands on all of us to rethink what had been planned and adapt some of those plans to reflect current concerns," Mrs. Bearg said.

First off, UJA Day, the traditional campaign kick-off for Women's Division, has been moved forward by one month. What was to have been a "networking" day has been revamped so that the realities behind the headlines on the Middle East can be featured and focused on.

Special fund raising breakfast, luncheon and emergency board meetings were organized on very short notice. "It's been full speed ahead and no looking back," said Bearg.

Fortunately for Women's Division, Annette Bearg has a long track record as a first-rate UJA campaigner. She's been involved in one way or another for as long as she can remember, dating back to the early years of her marriage.

To meet and spend time with Annette Bearg is to be caught up in her sincerity and total belief in the cause at hand. No detail is too trivial for her attention, yet despite the penchant for perfection, she's a listener and will accept suggestions.

Annette's marriage to Sid Bearg was a primary factor in getting her involved in Jewish communal organizations, she says, among them Hadassah and Beth Tzedec Sisterhood.

Annette Bearg

"Without Sid's backing and encouragement, I very much doubt if I'd be as heavily involved as I am right now," she commented.

Sid Bearg has also maintained a high profile with UJA and was recently a Boys Town Jerusalem dinner honoree. The Beargs have a son, Kenneth, and two grandchildren.

What does she see as the biggest change since her UJA involvement began?

"I think it has been in the growth of intelligence, commitment and maturity in understanding what responsible giving is all about," she replied. "We are attracting so many more younger women who have come up through the leadership ranks and have the continued participation of the seasoned veterans. In fact, we have an age span of three generations serving on our board."

One of the most positive steps forward in Women's Division, she feels, was the formation this year of the Business and Professional Women's Network, which is already in full swing. In addition there are educational and outreach programs.

"My two vice-chairmen, Gella Rothstein and Julia Koschitzky, have jumped right into the hub of activity and have been enormously supportive and helpful. They will have a great deal of input during this campaign. It is so reassuring to have two such bright, capable women working alongside me," Bearg said.

"There's a passage in Philip Brooks' book, In War in Peace, which I think says it all for anyone giving time and support to Israel," said Bearg. "He wrote that motivation comes out of a sense of duty. In war and peace duty makes us do things well . . . but love of duty makes us do them beautifully."

Facilities for disabled are at JCCs, thanks to a grant from Ontario

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

With the help of a $595,451 accessibility grant from the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture the Jewish Community Centre will truly be able to open its doors to every member of the Jewish community for the first time.

Sid Brail, executive director of the JCC, last week received a letter from Bruce McCaffrey, minister of citizenship and culture, which confirmed that the Ontario government will be providing three-quarters of the funding needed to make the north and Bloor Street branches of the Centre fully accessible to the physically handicapped.

Brail estimates that when the work is completed it will provide "upwards of 50-100 people with access to the facilities who have been unable to gain access before." But more important, he said, "they [the disabled] won't have to come as a group. They will be able to come when they want to and get from point A to point B as they wish."

The JCC presently provides the stroke management program for the disabled offering physical and social activities on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Doctors' referrals and word-of-mouth provided most of the participation in this program.

Stroke management is well attended and has allowed a modicum of availability to facilities for the disabled, but when the reconstruction work is finished on the two buildings, handicapped visitors "will be able to go anywhere."

There are two stipulations tied to the accessibility grant and the JCC executive has already taken steps to comply with these conditions.

The first proviso is that work on the project must begin by the end of this year. Last week Brail, along with Centre president Martin Mendelow and Harold Green, head of the JCC's design and planning committee, met with architects to begin planning the details of the work that must be done and to ensure it will begin within the specified time limit.

Both buildings will have slower, 2-person capacity elevators installed strictly to accommodate the disabled. In the north branch, which has a number of mid-levels, stairway lifts will be put in to allow total freedom of movement.

Curbings around and in the buildings will be eliminated, ramps will replace stairways where necessary, washrooms will be remodeled to suit the handicapped and wider, automatic doors will replace the push-pull variety.

At the north branch a staircase, therapeutic lift and specially designed shower stalls for the disabled will provide access to the pool. And for those with hearing impairments, the Leah Posluns Theatre is going to be outfitted with an advanced infra-red sound system.

The other precondition for the grant is that the JCC must match every three dollars it is given with one dollar of its own. The Bloor branch will receive $244,201 in grant money with the north branch getting the remaining $371,250. When the self-generated funding is added these figures will rise to $298,935 and $495,000 respectively, putting the total project in the $800,000 range.

Brail said that the JCC "is very hopeful we will be able to achieve that match through contributions." Already a $5,000 grant has been provided through the J. P. Bickell Corporation and a number of applications have been sent to various other foundations.

If all goes well, Brail said, frequenters of the JCC "can expect to see signs of change in the next few months."

Books at sea

NEW YORK —

Personnel aboard 13 U.S. aircraft carriers will be able to learn more about the Jewish people and Jewish culture as the result of a new project launched by JWB.

Books of Jewish interest have been shipped to aircraft carriers, where, according to Dr. Diana B. Coran, director of JWB's Women's Organizations' Services, they will be used as the nuclei of small Jewish libraries.

Rear Admiral Neil M. Stevenson, deputy chief of chaplains, U.S. Navy, welcomed the project. In a letter to JWB, the admiral wrote:

"The action of JWB to provide books on the Jewish faith to the chaplain's offices of our aircraft carriers for the use of ships' company is appreciated.

"I'm certain that the texts will be greeted with enthusiasm, provided with appropriate publicity, and located where they will be readily available to personnel of the Jewish faith and to others."

The aircraft carriers that will receive the books from JWB are: USS Midway, USS Coral Sea, USS Forrestal, USS Ranger, USS Independence, USS Kitty Hawk, USS Constellation, USS Enterprise, USS America, USS Kennedy, USS Nimitz, USS Eisenhower and USS Carl Vinson.

Queen Street fair

TORONTO —

Musicians and jugglers are but two attractions at the Queen St. fair which takes place this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7, 8.

The fair, geared to promote Queen St. as a thriving commercial area, has been organized by 40 merchants who are part of the Queen St. Merchants Association.

Activities on Queen St., from Spadina to University Ave. include art shows on the street and a flea market.

Pavel Chyoko, a modern dance group, Customers, a Jewish reggae group, and Toronto West African Drums (drummers) will also be performing on the street.

On Saturday and Sunday, musician Rick Sacks will play classical vibes at Soho and Queen St., and on Sunday two other bands called Hoi Paolo, and Joshua will entertain on the street.

As part of the fair, several Queen St. art galleries will be having sales on their merchandise.

In addition, Zaidy's restaurant will be holding a draw, and the winner gets a free lunch.

The family of the late beloved
HELEN SMIALY ז"ל
wish to thank their relatives and friends,
Members of Chmielniker Congregation
and the Sisterhood,
Club 10,
The Wednesday Girls,
The Executive Committee of
the Welfare of Israel
for their generous contributions
to the various charities and
for their kind expressions of sympathy
during their bereavement.

The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of the late
IANCU SCHWARTZ ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, August 8, at 11 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Wilson Avenue
(Palmerston Ave. Synagogue Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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בית צדק BETH TZEDEC
SAT., AUG. 7, 12 NOON, **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Speaker: **Dr. Stephen Tanny.** Topic: **Need for Progressive Judaism.** Adults $3.75, children under 12, $1.75. Prepaid reservations should be made no later than August 4. Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.

Night of the Murdered Poets
30th COMMEMORATION OF THE EXECUTION OF SOVIET JEWISH WRITERS AND ARTISTS
will be held on
Monday, August 16, 1982, 8 p.m.
BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto
GUEST SPEAKER:
PROFESSOR IRWIN COTLER
NATIONAL PRESIDENT, CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
GUEST ARTIST:
ETHEL KOVENSKA Star of the Habima Theatre, Israel
Accompanied By Composer LEV KOGAN
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Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress
Committee for Soviety Jewry, Ontario Region
יאָרלעבער געדענק-אָוונט
צו דער 30-טער יאָרצייט נאָך די דערמאָרדעטע ייִדישע שרייבער,
קינסטלער און קולטור-טוער אין סאָוועטן פאַרבאַנד,
קרבנות פון דעם סטאַליניסטישן רעזשים
מאָנטיק, דעם 16טן אויגוסט, 1982, 8 אוונט
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פּראָפעסאָר אויירווין קאָטלער
גאָסט-אַרטיסטן:
עטל קאָוועַנסקא בארימטע קינסטלערין פון „הבימה" טעאַטער אין ישראל
באַגלייט פון קאָמפּאָזיטאָר און פּיאַניסט לעוו קאָגאַן
ארגאַניזירט פון:
קאָמיטעט פאַר ייִדיש בייַם מאָראַנטער ייִדישן קאָנגרעס
קאָמיטעט פאַר סאָוועטישע ייִדן, אָנטאַריאָ רעגיאָן

Empire's Wide Product Range Offers "Virtuous Variety!"

Mifflintown, PA – A term that throws non-Jewish people for a loop is KASHRUTH. It's a word that's at the heart of the kosher food business, since KASHRUTH means strict adherence to the Jewish Dietary Laws. KOSHER refers to the technique of processing a product, or group of products, through means which are in accordance with those Jewish Dietary Laws, handed down some five thousand years ago and passed down from generation to generation. A common complaint among both Kashruth-observant and non-observant Jews for many years had been the lack of sufficient variety of kosher products on the market to suit their individual tastes. "Then Empire came to the rescue," Empire Kosher Foods' President, Murray L. Katz, noted. "Empire solved the problem by branching out dramatically a few years back with a wide variety of kosher specialty foods which previously had been difficult, if not impossible, to find. And all of this in addition to Empire's well-established line of highest quality poultry and turkey products," Katz observed. Empire is now the world's largest producer of frozen kosher foods with its wide variety of 75 marvelous products . . . everything from apple blintzes to breaded zucchini.

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ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
37 Southbourne Ave.
Admission Free
Co-sponsored by:
Community Action for Israel Committee,
Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region),
B'nai Brith Canada
Canadian Zionist Federation (Central Region)
in association with
The Canada-Israel Committee

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Yes We are One

COMMANDER FOR BONDS

Israeli navy commander Michael Eldar addressed a special State of Israel Bonds event in Toronto organized by the Women's Division. Shown with him are, from left, Sheila Rothman, event chairman, his wife Gila, and Edie Creed, hostess. (Rosalie Favell photo)

Israel Bonds to honor Pharmacy professor

TORONTO —

F. Norman Hughes, dean emeritus and professor emeritus of the University of Toronto's faculty of pharmacy, will be honored by the pharmacy division of State of Israel Bonds on Sunday, Sept. 12 in the banquet hall of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

"If my name will aid the cause of raising funds to build Israel, I would be more than pleased," he said. "I'm very close to Jewish people and have worked with them most of my life."

Hughes was in Israel in 1969, as a guest of the Hebrew University. He represented the Rho Pi Phi Rokeach Chapter of the International Pharmaceutical Fraternity and the U of T's pharmacy faculty, at the laying of a cornerstone in the Canadian wing of the new pharmacy school at the Hadassah Medical Centre.

F. Norman Hughes to be honored ... retired pharmacy dean

The fraternity's women's auxiliary honored Hughes on his retirement in 1973 with the purchase of pharmaceutical equipment for Hebrew University.

For many years now, he has been honorary chancellor of the fraternity chapter.

Hughes, born in Dresden, Ont., in 1908, has received numerous professional and academic awards and appointments throughout his career.

He was twice honored as "dean of the year" — by the IPF for his contributions to pharmaceutical education, and by the Independent Retail Pharmacists of Montreal.

The U of T honored Hughes by naming its pharmacy building after him.

In 1967, he was awarded the Canada Centennial Medal. A fund was established to perpetuate a lectureship in his name at the U of T.

Active in the Anglican diocese of Toronto, Hughes is married to the former Lorna Roberts Hunt. They have seven children and 11 grandchildren.

NY divorce law is lauded by local religious arbiter

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

New York state legislation designed to make it easier for Jewish women to obtain a "get" (CJN, July 22) is described as "a good thing and not at all an intrusion in Jewish religious life," by Rabbi Moses Burak.

Rabbi Burák, who is spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation, is one of three Orthodox scholars comprising Toronto's beth din (religious court), responsible for arbitrating and processing Jewish divorces locally. Its two other members are Rabbi Mordechai Ochs and Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, who is chairman.

"The (NY) government is responding to the needs of its constituents," Rabbi Burak said, in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News. "It is persuading a recalcitrant spouse to undergo traditional religious proceedings."

In modern society, a wife has had no recourse if her husband refused to undergo traditional divorce proceedings. Regardless of civil proceedings, both remain married under Jewish law. In recent years, an increasing number of husbands has chosen to ignore Jewish marital status and remarry under civil law. The observant wife cannot remarry under Jewish law.

New relationships may be considered as adulterous, their offspring bastards, for both husbands and wives.

Husbands whose wives have refused them a divorce have had a single, albeit complicated, option: obtaining the signatures of 100 rabbis on their behalf. This is technically not a divorce but a restricted lifting of the 1,000-year-old ban on polygamy. If 100 qualified rabbis study and agree with the merits of an individual's case, he is, in effect, allowed to marry a second wife. "This is a lengthy and expensive procedure," said Rabbi Burak.

New York Assemblyman Sheldon Silver said that the principle behind his state's bill is that "a matrimonial action is an action in equity. One of the doctrines of equity is that the court should leave the parties with equal status."

The measure provides that when one party to a civil divorce action complains of a barrier to remarriage imposed by another party, the issue may be submitted to a fact-finding and mediation panel which will determine whether such a barrier exists, and if it does, whether either party can remove it.

"In Canada," said Burak, "an increasing number of lawyers are including in civil divorce agreements the provision that both parties conclude a proper Jewish divorce."

Burak pointed out that in the time of the Temple, the beth din combined civic and religious authority and could force a man to divorce his wife.

The Talmud allows an unco-operative husband to be lashed for his consent, even though it also says a get should not be obtained under compulsion.

Said Rabbi Burak: "How was the use of force resolved? Maimonides expressed it this way: 'A man wants to do what is right, but too often the yetzer harah (evil inclination) blocks his good intentions. The lashes serve to drive out the yetzer harah and allow him to proceed.'"

Burak also said that in many communities following the destruction of the Temple, the beth din enlisted the co-operation of the civil authorities to enforce its decisions in divorce and other matters. This was prevalent throughout the Arab world.

"In Israel now, the authorities can place travel and other restrictions on an uncompliant husband," he said.

* * *

Two letters have elaborated on The CJN report of the divorce bill.

Herman Landau, of Toronto, writes that the bill was drawn up two years after a meeting was convened by the Agudath Israel, of halachic and legal experts, to deal with the agunah problem. (An agunah is an abandoned wife who is legally not permitted to remarry — the status of a woman refused a Jewish divorce.)

Reports Landau: Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudath Israel, lauded the bill, saying: "We hope it will . . . discourage coercion and blackmail in divorce procedures. Although couched in secular terms, it is a landmark measure for the Jewish community."

Rabbi Richard Hirsh, of Toronto's Reconstructionist congregation, noted that his movement recognizes a get served by a woman on her husband.

Grade is given moving tribute

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

On the very platform where only two months ago he gave a reading of his work, a memorial service was held July 27 for the renowned Yiddish writer, Chaim Grade, who died recently in New York. An overflow audience of more than 200 attended the service in the Workmen's Circle Hall.

A moving tribute to the poet and novelist was given by Peretz Moranski, a Toronto Yiddish poet, who was a member of the young Vilna writers' group which formed around Grade. Moranski told the hushed audience that he was with Grade just four days before he died, and they had a long walk and talk together. Moranski read two poems he has written to Grade's memory.

Chairman Sam Lipshitz recalled that Grade was a frequent visitor to Toronto and on his last trip also spoke at the Borochov Centre. He recalled a tribute to Grade by the great Yiddish poet Abraham Suckiewer who, he said, recognized Grade's potential when he was only 22 years old.

Two of the late writer's poems were read by Aaron Fainer.

The tragedy which engulfed Grade in the Holocaust (he lost his wife and mother) was recalled by Joseph Kligman, principal of the Borochov School. At their urging Grade had fled to Russia in 1941. When he came back from Russia in 1946 Grade determined he would keep alive the memory of the people of Vilna through his writings.

Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Congregation sang two solos in his memory, one to words by Bialik, titled, After My Death, and one titled, Silent Before the Dead, with music by Zaludhovsky and words by Goldman. Cantor Danto also sang the traditional memorial prayer. He was accompanied by Lev Kogan, an Israeli composer, now living in Toronto.

The service was held under auspices of the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress, with Yiddish Culture Council, Labor Zionist Farband, Workmen's Circle, New Fraternal Jewish Association, Achdut Haavoda-Poale Zion, Farband of Lithuanian Jews and the Sledec-Lookov Club.

Canadian poets get Lampert Award

MONTREAL —

The League of Canadian Poets recently announced that Abraham Boyarsky of Montreal and Edna Alford of Livelong, Sask., have been named co-winners of the 1982 Gerald Lampert Memorial Award.

Boyarsky was nominated for his novel, Shreiber (General Publishing), and Alford for her collection of short stories, A Sleep Full of Dreams (Oolichan Press.)

It was the unanimous opinion of the three judges, Marya Hardman, Seymour Mayne and Fred Cogswell, that the Gerald Lampert Memorial Award should be divided between Boyarsky and Alford.

The $300 award is offered annually by the League of Canadian poets, in association with the Writer's Union of Canada, "to recognize and encourage the best new Canadian writer at the beginning of his or her career."

Alford's and Boyarsky's books seem worlds apart: Shreiber is a Holocaust survivor story involving the search for a Gestapo agent responsible for the protagonist's brother's death. Alford's stories are about old people.

"What both books have in common is their respect for human dignity. Both books watch the human spirit crawl out of the deepest despair to celebrate life," said one critic.

Gerald Lampert was born in Toronto on Nov. 22, 1922. He died suddenly at a League of Canadian Poets meeting on April 29, 1978.

He was author of two novels: Tangle Me No More (Simon and Shuster, 1971) and Chestnut Flower Eye of Venus (Coach House, 1978).

He was a member of the editorial board of the Toronto-based literary quarterly, Jewish Dial-og.

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Israeli-

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Flowers were showered upon 17-year-old **Yuval Fichman** at the Ontario Place Forum recently following his triumphant performance of Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor, with the Toronto Symphony under the direction of Andrew Davis. The Israeli-born, Canadian-raised Fichman has the potential to become one of the world's greatest pianists.

Already, his tone possesses a mellow maturity. Going far beyond mastery of technique, Fichman's emphasis is on subtle lyricism. Yet when exuberance is called for, as in the final, most familiar movement of the Schumann Concerto, he met

"Moral M as a shrill

Holy Terror
By Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman
Doubleday, $19.50

The shrill but eye-opening book maintains that in the 80s America has given birth to a new form of terror. This is a campaign of fear and intimidation led by a small group of preachers and political strategists. Skilfully exploiting traditional religious values and American patriotism — and spreading alarm about the dangers of Communism, secularism, humanism and science — they have gained vast power.

Adherents of the New Right, the so-called "Moral Majority," have an impressive agenda. They want to limit or remove the right of individuals to make a choice about abortion or to read or view questionable materials. They support prayers in the public schools and large defence spending, but oppose school busing, the theory of evolution and sex education.

Millions of born-again men and women are demanding radical changes in society. The "electronic pitch" has become a fixture of mass culture. A new style of politics has come into fashion which has successfully elected members of Congress and influenced the White House itself.

In a sense, the New Right seeks a return to a simpler and easier age when shared values and sectarian attitudes dominated the U.S. scene. Of course, the Moral Majority — and similar groups — have every right to follow the directive of famous radio preacher Jerry Falwell: ". . . God has been calling me to do more than just preach. He has called me to take action. I have a Divine mandate to go right into the halls of Congress and

Piano prodigy showered with flowers at Ontario Place

Israeli-born Yuval Fichman, 17, triumphant

music

By RICK KARDONNE

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Already, his tone possesses a mellow maturity. Going far beyond mastery of technique, Fichman's emphasis is on subtle lyricism. Yet when exuberance is called for, as in the final, most familiar movement of the Schumann Concerto, he met the challenge superbly.

Fichman began studying the piano at the age of 8. At 11, he became a scholarship student at the Royal Conservatory for five years. His teachers were Andrew Markow and Mildred Kenton. At 16, he graduated with a performer's diploma and the gold medal for the highest marks in Canada.

A scholarship recipient at local music festivals since 1975, Yuval won the Ontario Music Festival competition in Ottawa in 1980 and six first-place awards and top piano scholarship at The Kiwanis music festival in Toronto in 1981.

He performed in the gala concerts of the Contemporary Music Showcase in 1979 and 1981 and was a finalist and 3-time first-place winner at the Canadian Music Competitions since 1976.

Yuval recorded a performance for CJRT radio in 1977, and appeared in Opus One Number One, a musical documentary film, which was nationally broadcast on CBC-TV in 1978. In 1979, Yuval was chosen by CBC-radio to represent Canada at the Concertino Praha radio competition.

Yuval Fichman was acclaimed at recent Ontario Place performance.

He participated in master classes with internationally acclaimed Kendal Taylor, Guido Agosti, Leon Fleisher and Anton Kuerti. Presently he studies with Anton Kuerti with a scholarship from the Royal Conservatory.

At the age of 16, Fichman won first prize at the Concours de l'Orchestre Symphonique de Montreal with a unanimous decision from the jury.

* * *

CBC Radio profiles legendary 94-year-old songwriter **Irving Berlin**, on Tuesday, Aug. 19 and 26, during the second hour of Variety Tonight, which begins nationally at 9.04 p.m. (9.34 in Newfoundland).

Born in a Russian village, Berlin was eight years old when his father died, leaving his mother Leah and seven brothers and sisters to support in their new homeland, the U.S. He went to work as a newsboy, taught himself to play the piano, and became a singing waiter and songwriter. By 1914, Berlin had written his first full score for a Broadway musical.

Berlin never learned the conventional way of reading music. The closest he came to formal musical training was at the side of his father, who had been a cantor.

* * *

Summer orchestral concerts everywhere tend to stress the romantic period at the expense of baroque and modern. Even so, the Toronto Symphony presented some solid fare at Ontario Place recently, using outstanding soloists.

On July 12, violinist Moshe Hammer and cellist Daniel Domb performed Brahms' Concerto in A Minor for violin, cello and orchestra, under the leadership of ex-Estonian conductor Neeme Jarvi. And on July 19, violinist Barry Shiffman performed Khachaturian's Violin Concerto, while Stephen Sitarski, in the same concert, performed Beethoven's Romance in G Major for violin and Saint-Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, with Andrew Davis conducting.

* * *

With the sponsorship of a large-scale pro-PLO song and dance festival in Athens, Melina Mercouri (Never on Sunday) seems to have jumped into the same swamp as Vanessa Redgrave. Too bad.

If artists want to capitalize on their professional accomplishments to further a political end, then anyone opposed to that political end has every right to shun the artists' accomplishments.

We Jews should respond as we have to Ms. Redgrave: a boycott of Mercouri's movies and records, and public demonstrations against her should she appear in Canada.

* * *

The **Chamber Music Spectacular** at the new Thomson Hall on Sunday, Sept. 26 features a full day of chamber music with an extensive array of the world-class performers who live here.

Hear the elegance of Bach and Mozart, the power of Beethoven and Brahms, Schubert's irresistable charms, the magical tone-painting of Debussy and Ravel, in short, the classical, the romantic and the impressionistic varieties of chamber music.

Beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing until 10, the program will be divided into three parts, each approximately two hours in length. Food and beverages will be available throughout the day during intermissions.

The Jewish performers will include violinist Lorand Fenyves; violist Rivka Golani-Erdesz; cellist Daniel Domb, Denis Brott and Peter Schenkman; flautists Jeanne Baxtresser and Suzanne Shulman; harpist Judy Loman; French horn player Frederick Rizner; and pianist Elyakim Taussig.

In addition, such internationally famous musicians as flautist Robert Aitken, violinist Steven Staryk, pianist Anton Kuerti and bassoonist David H. Carroll, will appear at this event.

Toronto should be very proud.

"Moral Majority" is exposed as a shrill, bullying minority

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Holy Terror
By Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman
Doubleday, $19.50

The shrill but eye-opening book maintains that in the 80s America has given birth to a new form of terror. This is a campaign of fear and intimidation led by a small group of preachers and political strategists. Skilfully exploiting traditional religious values and American patriotism — and spreading alarm about the dangers of Communism, secularism, humanism and science — they have gained vast power.

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Confronted by the fact that the New Right was using "hit lists" or ratings of the way congressmen and senators were voting on certain issues — and attempting to defeat them on the basis of those issues alone — one New Right leader explained, "We believe in absolutes. The Bible is a book of absolutes."

The Hebrew Bible was canonized about the year 90 of the Common Era. The New Testament was canonized sometime in the 4th century. Evidently, this New Right representative disdains any human achievement after that time. He does not take into account science, technology or human needs. He claims that only his choice of what is divine bespeaks the word of God.

Holy Terror reminds us that history is replete with the examples of those who burned books, and even people at the stake, because they disagreed with the zealotry of fanatics. When a group is convinced that it knows and possessed "the truth" then civil rights, minority groups, the good and welfare of the state become inconsequential and of little value.

Several Jewish leaders have pointed out that the increase of anti-semitism in the United States has coincided with a rise of the New Right. At the same time, many Jews have been impressed with the positive attitude towards Zionism and Israel displayed by some spokesmen for the fundamentalist right. In late 1980, Prime Minister Menachem Begin presented Falwell with a medal honoring his efforts on behalf of the Jewish state.

From an interview of the authors with Rabbi Balfour Brickner of New York, a different view emerges. The rabbi asserted that "the fundamentalists' love for Israel is not a love for Zion. They are not interested in seeing the Jewish people survive in Israel. On the contrary, their ultimate goal is to see the triumph of good over evil in the battle of Armageddon, after which all men will be one in Christ. The moment that happens, goodbye Jews. We're out of business."

In their quest for information the authors traveled 10,000 miles throughout the United States. "Along the way, we talked to public officials and elected representatives ... We met with clergy of all religions, with leaders of major social, political and charitable organizations, and with experts in the social sciences and related technical fields. But mainly we talked to just plain folks . . . who told a chilling story of the fundamentalist right's impact to date on our government and on our culture as a whole."

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Arts

"Music goes into my head and out the piano"

Like her pop song, Gold has lots of Hustle and Bustle

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

E. Dee Gold walked into Eaton's to buy a pen last fall and came out with a grand piano made of clear plexiglass. "It was the most expensive pen I ever bought," laughed the vivacious lady who has been entertaining people at the Airport Hilton for the past 11 years.

The piano was her co-star at a recent 1-woman concert at the Civic Garden Centre in Edwards Gardens. "There are only six pianos like it," said Gold. "Liberace has one and Neil Sedaka has another...

"I've always felt I was put on earth to give music to people," said Gold, who changed her name from Edie to E. Dee when singer Frankie Laine suggested she "get a gimmick."

Gold is blessed with the gift of perfect pitch and can pluck any tune from the air, instantly transposing it into a fully chorded piano piece.

"The music goes into my head and comes out at the piano," she said. Gold says she has accumulated the staggering number of 2,000 songs she can play by heart.

Music has always been part of Gold's life. Trained as a classical pianist, from the age of 4, she switched from serious to pop music when, at 14, she decided that popular music was what she really enjoyed. "I realized I could play any song I heard," she said, "and I loved it."

E. Dee has been married for 27 years to Marshall Gold, a printer, and they have three children. For the first 14 years of her marriage, she was a full time mother and housewife and played the piano at synagogues and community events. Then, 13 years ago, she decided it was time to go public.

Two show business professionals provided her with invaluable assistance in making the transition from amateur to professional musician. The first was Frankie Laine.

"I love Laine," Gold said. "He's the only singer who actually gives me goosebumps. Marshall and I went to hear him at the Beverly Hills Hotel and I just stood there and applauded."

Gold waited backstage to meet her idol and, to her surprise, he invited her to return later that week to play for him and his music director, Ray Barr. Laine was so impressed with Gold's music, he immediately contacted his Toronto agent and Gold's career was launched. Five weeks later she was booked into the Constellation Hotel.

A week before her meeting with Laine, Gold found herself on an airplane with TV personality Gordon Sinclair. With her customary bravado, she introduced herself and told Sinclair about her ambitions.

"Sinclair was wonderful," Gold said, adding that Sinclair followed up their converstaion by checking with booking agents for her. "He told me they all had long lists of pianists and things didn't look promising." But by then, Gold had already met Laine and was on her way.

Gold sent Sinclair an invitation to her opening night and, although he was unable to attend, he mentioned her on his radio program that evening. Gold and Sinclair have been in touch ever since and when Gold threw a party to celebrate her 10th anniversary at the Hilton, Sinclair was there, as a guest.

Gold, who radiates enthusiasm the way a fire radiates heat, recalled the early days of her career recently, in the antique-filled living room of her Forest Hill home.

"There was a lot of pressure put on me not to work," she said. "I was a novelty. Women weren't working 13 years ago and people couldn't understand why I was doing it."

She was doing it, she said, because the need to reach out to people through her music was too strong to be satisfied by the occasional synagogue appearance. Her husband and children understood and she credits their support as instrumental to the growth of her career.

"We could have had problems," Gold said. "I was working nights. But we determined right from the start to make my work a family project."

When Gold found she wasn't seeing enough of her husband, she called him at work one day to invite him to lunch. The couple began to make a point of spending weekends together, "just riding in the country and catching up."

The country rides gave the Golds a new hobby. "We started collecting antiques," she said, "and now wherever we go we search for interesting pieces.

"When the children were still small, we brought them to the hotel quite often for swimming and dinner," Gold said. "They always felt part of things."

Gold's two sons and daughter are now grown up, but the family tradition of togetherness has remained. Gold works three weeks at a time, then takes two off, to allow her to spend time at home.

In May, Gold's career took a new turn with her concert appearance. She's also begun composing her own music and three of her compositions appear on her record album, Please Let Me Into Your Heart, released by RCA.

Gold is excited about the direction in which her career is heading. She hopes to have other concerts and would like to have more of her original compositions recorded.

She was surprised and delighted recently, when Mexican artist Chabelo, wrote lyrics to her song Hustle and Bustle and recorded it in Mexico as El Perrito Maltese.

E. Dee Gold enjoys her transparent plexiglass piano, the only one of its kind in Canada.

Artist's work vibrates with life in Jerusalem

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

A collection of works by Israeli watercolor artist Eran Wolkowski is presently on display at the Mabat Art Gallery in Toronto. Wolkowski, born in Kibbutz Beerot-Yitzhak and a graduate of the Bezalel Academy, is currently enjoying high critical acclaim in Israel for his watercolors of Jerusalem.

Mabat Gallery, located in the Designers Walk at 160 Bedford Rd., is a sister gallery to the Mabat Gallery in Tel Aviv. Aim of Mabat Toronto, says Dolly Pachter, is to provide a forum for Canadians to view Israeli art and culture.

"Eventually we hope to have both Canadian and Israeli artists on show together, so people can see the special offerings of both cultures," says Pachter.

The exhibition of watercolors by Wolkowski provides an excellent opportunity for Torontonians to see a realistic representation of Israeli life. Wolkowski's work captures not only the reality, but also the spirit of Israeli culture.

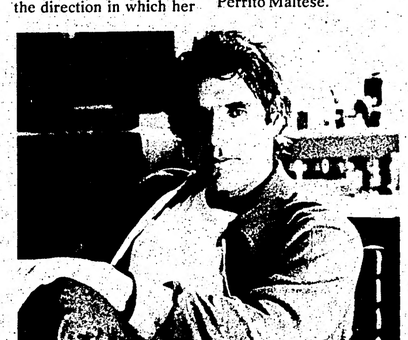
Pachter, who has lived in Jerusalem, says Wolkowski's pictures "vibrate with the life of the city...

"Looking at his pictures is like going on a "walking tour of the city, through all the alleys and courtyards. They're so realistic," says Pachter enthusiastically.

In Wolkowski's pictures one can see the special qualities of light and color that are characteristic of Jerusalem. Almost all of the colors are faded, washed out — a by-product of the intense heat of the Middle East.

Details in Wolkowski's works are subtle. The majority of his pictures are balcony scenes looking out on the city; only one scene, of an outdoor cafe, has any human presence in it.

All of the approximately 20 paintings in the show are for sale. Prices range from $250 to $1,000.



Eran Wolkowski exhibits at Mabat gallery.

Rolling Steins rock in Jewish

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Four Toronto musicians are embarking on a musical journey this summer. Banded together in a new group called Network, they are traveling across the country playing rock and roll music with Jewish themes at Jewish summer camps and community centres.

They jokingly refer to themselves as the "Rolling Steins." Satisfaction guaranteed.

The band is funded by the North American Jewish Students Network, and during the fall, winter and spring months, it plays under the name Shemesh at weddings and bar mitzvahs.

Noam Eisen, 16, is the keyboard player of Network, and David Buzaglo, 22, is solo singer. David Eisen, 20, plays the drums, and Gary Zweig, 27, plays the guitar.

All have had previous musical experience.

Noam Eisen was formerly with the Shima Israel Band, and Buzaglo used to belong to the Toronto Pirchei Choir, while David Eisen played in the Shima Kolenu band.

Zweig was with various rock bands in high school, and will be serving as a rabbi in Sudbury, Ont. this fall. A recent graduate of Mirrer Yeshiva in New York, he joined Network because he felt that music was a good way to reach Jewish youth and would help him in his new job.

Their numbers include Hevenu Shalom Aleichem, and Le Shana Habaah. But the winner, says Zweig, is the Lubavitcher Twist — a rock and roll type of song "which lets most religious people know they can do the twist."

Eisen, Buzaglo, Eisen and Zweig have recently played at the northern Jewish Community Centre, city hall (Israel Day) and Camp Solelim and Camp Ramah, both in Ontario.

For further information on the group call (416) 787-3065.

Travel

What makes an El Al flight different?

By DAVID BIRKAN

MONTREAL —

How does an El Al flight differ from any other?

It's a lot livelier.

Passengers abandon their seats to roam the aisles. They seek and usually find friends, acquaintences, neighbors and business associates who happen to be on the same flight.

The 10½-hour non-stop flight to Lod Airport in Tel Aviv serves as a platform for continuous reunions and close encounters of the warm kind.

Participants in the return flight, their excitement now overcome by fatigue, still manage to get up and about for visiting. This time they swap stories about their stay in Israel and compare purchases. Regrets about not having purchased Moshe Shikur or other liquors at Tel Aviv's duty-free shop are often heard.

The rear section of an El Al 747 is busier than in most planes. That's where the ever-diminishing smokers' section is limited to. Secret or frustrated smokers confined within the 400 or so forward seats are often rushing back here, although not at the same time.

The rear is also the gateway to the tail wash-rooms, particularly busy after meals and when raised window shades begin to signal morning. It's the scene of the rapidly disappearing custom of smoking, if not in, then at least around, the wash-rooms.

Avid aisle jaunters usually make it to the rear several times per trip. Security men perch there. Frazled stewardesses seek a momentary refuge in the back, sharing observations with each other in staccato Hebrew.

Also the rear is where the bulkhead minyan meets. Spontaneously, or perhaps through signals too subtle for the unconcerned to notice, men begin rising like ghostly shapes along the length of the still darkened cabin, and glide noiselessly to the back. In tallisim and tefillen, they chant blessings, prayers and kaddishes. Morning is ushered in . . . in a way done on no other airline.

During the service, the walkers stop walking and the smokers stop smoking — for the most part, anyway.

For the next hour or two afterwards, men who have just awakened pop up sporadically at their seats to daven individually. On occasion, a second minyan may form, but it's not the same.

Some attribute El Al's near perfect safety record to these daveners, as well as to the expertise of the airline's pilots and mechanics. (El Al's sole crash took place in 1955, when a Lockheed Constellation, a 4-propeller plane then in use, strayed off course and was shot down over Bulgaria.)

Arab terrorists have been trying to hijack an El Al plane since the Six Day War, which sparked Israeli development of a variety of security devices and techniques. Many have been adopted by other airlines.

Unlike some other airlines, however, El Al security precautions appear deceptively casual. Instead of towering armed and uniformed guards, young, fresh-faced men and women greet embarking and disembarking passengers. The most official looking thing about them is their identity tags, pinned to jeans, T-shirts or sweaters.

Could these youths really stop someone, this reporter found himself asking? Well, he got a pretty good idea.

During the baggage check, last year, he happened to be standing behind a middle-aged couple who had one small suitcase between them. This, where overpacking was the rule, would help speed them through the line, they figured.

"How long are you planning to stay for?" the young man with a bushy moustache asked the couple, almost shyly.

"A month," answered the husband, "over Rosh Hashanah."

"Where's the rest of your luggage?"

"We have no more."

"Oh?" He waved, and a second man joined him instantly. They stood on either side of the couple. "You're going for a month, and all you're taking is this one piece?" The young man's voice was no longer casual.

"Yes, we're going to buy whatever else we need."

"When is Rosh Hashanah?" the guard asked him suddenly.

The man didn't know, and made no attempt to answer.

"Step aside, please," the guard said. A third and fourth young man appeared, one carrying a large metal detector. The last thing this reporter saw before moving to another line was the four going through the couple's baggage item by item, and carefully probing the sides of the small suitcase itself. (This reporter did see the couple on the plane later, so all must have turned out well in the end.)

On the other hand, the guards made no objection when a big, heavy-set youngster kept insisting that the pullman he was carrying represented his hand luggage and that he wanted to take it on board. Helping him argue the case, in fluent Hebrew, was his mother, who was seeing him off.

* * *

El Al food is kosher, which is not surprising. But what other airline offers as part of its standard seat-pouch reading an illustrated brochure on the history of the bagel?

The airline is apparently not as colorful as it used to be, in some ways. When travelers were less sophisticated, a flight was always subject to what one veteran described as "the Tel Aviv lurch." As soon as the pilot announced that Tel Aviv and Israel's shoreline were coming into view, passengers would rush over to look, making the one side of the plane underfoot sink and roll as if the wing were cut off.

Then there was the "gathering of the exiles" syndrome, particularly prevalent on European El Al flights in the 50s and early 60s. The plane, even on ostensibly non-stop flights, would stop along the way at various cities to pick up straggler passengers bound for Israel. This was egalitarian and commendable, but often exasperating. There are now more than enough scheduled flights, organized with the help of the latest computers, to accommodate everyone.

Which airline had to charter a second plane to augment its regular Wednesday flight to Israel shortly after the Lebanon war broke out?

The lively one, of course.

Wayward Princess just cruising along

TORONTO —

While many new businesses are finding it hard to stay afloat during these tough economic times, one of Toronto's latest entertainment services is just cruising along.

The MV Wayward Princess is the city's newest cruise ship — a 325-passenger luxury vessel operated by Coastal Corporation, which first sailed in May and will continue to operate throughout the summer months.

The Wayward Princess has already provided service to some very large groups. McDonald's chartered the Princess for a casino night recently.

Private parties celebrating birthdays and anniversaries also take place on the vessel as do Sunday brunches and moonlight, happy hour and daylight cruises.

According to Victor Debenham, one of the directors of marketing for the Princess, the trend to cruises is just beginning to catch on in Toronto. "A lot of people like to go out for evening cruises," Debenham said. "Down in the United States people go mad over cruises. It's very popular."

On board ship passengers are entertained with music provided by the ship's disc jockey while they dine on a hot roast beef buffet. The cruise and meal work out to $22 per person.

Cruise itineraries vary according to the weather and the crowd on board, but usually the 10-person crew guides guests through the island lagoons, into the inner harbor, out into Lake Ontario and then back into port via Ontario Place.

Over $150,000 has been spent on refitting the 92-foot, triple deck vessel to convert it into a cruise ship. The Princess was formerly the MV Cayuga II, a passenger ship which transported people from Toronto to Niagara-on-the-Lake.

For information about a group cruise call 364-3244 or 368-9421.

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An in depth study tour
led by Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz, Executive Director

Nov. 3-17 Jewish Culinary Arts Tour
Tour Israel at leisure and attend culinary competition

Nov. 15-29 Canadian Importers Association
Your chance to meet with Israel's leading exporters

Nov. 15-29 Toronto Jewish Hour Tour
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Apr. 11-27/83 Alpha Omega Eighth Mission
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Israel sen for dam

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Arcand, who has served as a diplomat in Czechoslovakia, Cameroon, Tanzania, Denmark and the Vatican and was scheduled to take up his new post as ambassador to Hungary last June, cited

Syria conde

[Cont'd. from page 1]

said, Arab countries, especially those in the Persian Gulf area, agreed to finance them as long as the PLO guaranteed it would stay away from the countries financing them.

Shaheen also condemned the Syrian invasion of Lebanon and Syria's dream of incorporating Lebanon into a greater Syria.

Shaheen said the Arab League, in 1976, agreed to a Syrian peacekeeping force in Lebanon to separate the Lebanese-Palestinian factions. But even though the Lebanese president eventually called for the withdrawal of the Syrians, they refused to leave and the rest of the Arab world stood idly by.

Shaheen said he is not concerned about the ques-

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nd Bustle

to spend time at home.

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Eran Wolkowski exhibits at Mabat gallery.

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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובתון-מכון קרן התרבות
חנוך לערכים במדינת ישראל:
מאת: הרב עזריאל דביר,
שליח ויועץ מטעם הפדרציה
הציונית בקנדה.

משרד החנוך של מדינת
ישראל מודע לכך שייחודו
של עם ישראל הוא בעצמתו
הרוחנית והמוסרית ושהעם
שומר על דמותו וצביונו
במשך אלפי שנים הודות
לכך שהוא דבק בתורה ו-
במצוותיה ובערכים הנעלים
של התנ"ך. מתוך הכרה
עמוקה זו פועל משרד ה-
חנוך הישראלי לחנוכם של
ילדי ישראל על ערכי התנ"ך.
הוא עושה זאת באמצעות כל
מחלקותיו הן בעבודתם ה-
יומיומית והן במבצעים
מיוחדים שהוא יוזם.
בשורות אלה נספר מעט על
מבצע של משרד החנוך ה-
ישראלי לטפוח אהבת הדולת
בהתאם למצות התורה "ואהבת
לרעך כמוך". הנהלת המשרד
הכריזה על שנת הלימודים
תשמ"א כשנה שבה יעסקו
כל בתי הספר במדינה ב-
חנוך לאהבת הדולת. המשרד
הודיע לבתי הספר שעליהם
להקדיש שעות אחדות בכל
חודש למבצע, המזכירות
הפדגוגית של המשרד הכינה
חומר למודים מתאים ובו
מקורות מן התנ"ך, ספרות
חז"ל, הספרות העממית ו-
עוד, וכן ערכה השתלמויות
לנציגים מבתי הספר. בתי
הספר קבלו את הזמה ב-
שמחה ובהתלהבות. מביתם
הקימו צוותים מיוחדים
לעיסוק בנושא. הצוותים
כללו מורים ותלמידים
מכתות שונות. להלן ד-
וגמאות אחדות על פעילות
בתי הספר: (1) בתיבת
חבורים התקיימה תחרות
חבורים בנושא. החבור
הטוב ביותר הודפס וזכה
לפרס. התלמידים כתבו
ספורים על עזרה לזולת,
ספורים על ידידות כנה
ועמוקה ומאמרים על
היחס לזולת ועוד.

(2) מחזות והצגות מורים
שונים הכינו הצגות, חלקם
הכינו הצגות בנושאים
תנכי"ם המספרים על עזרה
לזולת, אחרים חברו במיוחד
הצגות לנושא זה. (3) עזרה
מעשית כתות שונות אמצו
קבוצות הזקוקות לעזרה יש
שאמצו תלמידים צעירים ו-
סייעו להם בהכנת שעורים,
יש שאמצו ילדים בעלי קשיים
סוציולוגיים וארגנו להם
פעילות חברתית לאחר סיום
הלמודים ואחרים בחרו לאמץ
בתי חולים, הם סייעו ל-
אחיות לטפל בחולים ונתנו
לחולים הרגשה ביתית נעימה.
לסכום המבצע התקיימו כ-
נוסים אזוריים בהשתתפות
אלפי תלמידים. מורים ו-
תלמידים ספרו על פעולותיהם
ועל חוויותיהם. ההרגשה
הכללית היתה שכאשר אדם
עוזר לזולת הוא מעשיר את
נפשו ומפתח את אישיותו.
לפתע מתברר לו מי הוא
ועד כמה הוא יכול להביא
תועלת והנאה לצבור. יפה
אמר אחד המורים: "איזהו
מאושר - המביא אושר לזולת".

צעצועים:
בישראל נמצאו כמה כלים
מחרס, שכנראה היו צעצועי
משחק. ליד הכפר ערערה
שבואדי ערה, נמצא חרגול
מחרס, ובו שני חורים:
חור אחד למטה, שבו עבר
כנראה ציר עם גלגלים,
וחור אחד מלפנים שבו ק-
שרו אולי חבל כדי לגרור
את הצעצוע. כמו כן נמצאו
גם ראשים של בובות שעל-
יהם מצוירים תווי-פנים
ויש להם צואר עבה. ייתכן
לשצואר הזה היו מחוברים
בדים והם היו כמו הבובות
המוכרות לנו מתיאטרון
הבובות.

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Is it a sincere offer?

PLO claims it is ready to leave

[Cont'd. from page 1]

accepts resolutions 242 and 338 (see page 2) and renounces terrorism as a weapon to be used against Israel.

If the PLO is indeed ready to leave Lebanon, will its next step be acceptance of these resolutions? If this is the case, and Washington opens negotiations with the PLO, Israel would be isolated. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said recently that he would not talk to Arafat, even if he recognized Israel's existence.

If the Arab League plan fizzles, as well it may, both the Palestinians and the Israelis are prepared for a final military showdown in West Beirut.

The PLO has fortified its redoubt, having built dirt barricades, dug anti-tank mines, planted mines and filled sandbags. The Israelis have a reported 35,000 troops and hundreds of tanks in the vicinity of Beirut.

Last week, Israel shelled and bombed PLO targets and strictly regulated fuel, water and electrical supplies in an attempt to force movement in the stalemate. The PLO lobbed shells into East Beirut, populated mostly by Lebanese Christians supportive of Israel's incursion.

The standoff in Beirut has developed into a war of attrition, the latest ceasefire notwithstanding. The Israelis have lost at least a dozen of their troops, and many more have been wounded. In southern Lebanon, the PLO staged raids against Israeli patrols, causing casualties, and concern within Israel.

There is criticism of the war on the home front. The Labor Party has come out against the storming of Beirut, and Israelis opposed to such an action have mounted demonstrations in various cities. Eli Geva, a 31-year-old much-decorated colonel who led a tank charge into Tyre at the beginning of the current conflict, resigned, saying his conscience did not permit him to carry on his role as a brigade commander. Geva is said to be one of the most brilliant officers produced in recent years.

Benjamin Ben Eliezer, an Israeli general who participated in the war, said in London recently that Israel had committed a mistake in not having gone into the western sector immediately. If Israel had not waited, he surmised, casualties would have been reduced.

Pentagon experts think that the Israelis will suffer about 150 dead if they try to capture West Beirut.

The Canadian Jewish news

DEADLINES
for Advertising Space and Copy is Thursday, 2 p.m. week preceding issue date.

Centre to study anti-semitism

JERSUALEM —

An international centre for the study of anti-semitism has been established at the Mt. Scopus campus of Hebrew University, on the initiative of noted Holocaust scholar and Hebrew U professor Yehuda Bauer.

Bauer feels the only way Jews can fight increasing anti-semitism effectively is if the roots and history of anti-semitism are well understood, and if this knowledge is readily available to those waging the fight.

The fully computerized interdisciplinary centre is the first in the world at a university, where the academic research Bauer feels is so necessary can be more readily done and disseminated worldwide.

"While the centre will not itself be politically active, it will serve as the academic backup for political action to combat anti-semitism," said Bauer, who is chairman. Co-chairmen are Vidal Sassoon and George Shaw, longtime supporters of Hebrew U.

A second goal of the Centre will be to pinpoint where current and future dangers lie and to help other organizations, such as the Anti-Defamation League to prepare documents to fight back with — even on a situation by situation basis.

Limit wages: survey

TORONTO —

A survey of 400 businesses in southern Ontario shows "an overwhelming" number in favor of the government limiting salary increases to public sector employees, according to the Better Business Bureau.

The vast majority of the small and medium-sized businesses surveyed in this area also said they would support an across-the-board system of wage and price controls.

The survey, conducted in the past two weeks by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto, is the "first meaningful survey of small and medium-sized businesses on their opinion of wage and price controls," said Bureau president, Paul Tuz.

30 years since 24 Jewish elite fell victim to Stalinist brutality

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Union. This process started before the Second World War, was resumed in 1948, and continued — with slight variations — until 1961. During subsequent years, various concessions were made in the Jewish cultural field, but there has been no fundamental change in the policy of enforced assimilation.

The fate of poet Itzik Feffer, who blindly followed the party line, illustrates how brutal the Stalinists could be.

When I met him in London in 1943, he held the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Red Army. Feffer was cheerful, friendly and open, ever ready to answer in accordance with the line laid down by the Communist Party. But in his appearance and sentiments, he was intensely Jewish.

Feffer's Jewishness became clearly noticeable during the war, when he was secretary of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee and the man responsible for its organ, Einkeit. But his faith in Communism made him oblivious to the growing threats to Soviet Jewry.

At the end of September, 1948, shortly before his arrest, he took issue with a mis-reported statement by Dr. Nahum Goldmann that the State of Israel was not the responsibility of the World Jewish Congress, but only of the Zionist Movement.

"This is a false and pernicious conception," he wrote. "The State of Israel is a matter that concerns the entire Jewish people, but not the Jewish people alone. The entire progressive world followed with sympathy the birth of the new state, and no progressive person can remain indifferent to what is happening on the soil of that state."

Feffer believed that the sentiments he expressed were in accord with the party's line, but he was behind the times. He was also behind the times when he wrote his poems, Shadows of the Warsaw Ghetto — a moving tribute to the victims of the Holocaust. The most powerful expression of Feffer's national pride is contained in his famous war-poem, I Am a Jew.

The history of the Soviet multi-national literature (volume I), published in Moscow in 1970, contains a detailed description of the executed Jewish writers but no word about their tragic fate. They were never publicly "condemned" or "rehabilitated."

The 24 Jewish personalities were arrested and murdered at a time when the Soviet Union and Israel enjoyed normal diplomatic relations. This underlines the fact that Russian foreign and domestic policies do not always coincide.

The sole survivor of the massacre, at Moscow's Lublanka prison 30 years ago, was Lena Stern, the only woman member of the Soviet Academy of Science, affectionately known as "Einstein in a skirt." She was an American Jewish girl who settled in the Soviet Union out of idealistic motives during the 1920s. She gained a formidable reputation as a specialist in children's illnesses and was head of a research institute.

In his book Mission to Moscow, Mordechai Namir, who succeeded Golda Meir as Israel's ambassador to Moscow, related how Lena Stern fought courageously against pressure by the Soviet authorities to limit the number of Jewish scientific workers in her institute. She refused to give way to anti-semitism and racial discrimination. When she was released after Stalin's death, she avoided discussing her bitter experiences. She died in 1968.

Israel sends regrets to Canada for damage to envoy's home

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Arcand, who has served as a diplomat in Czechoslovakia, Cameroon, Tanzania, Denmark and the Vatican and was scheduled to take up his new post as ambassador to Hungary last June, cited international law to protest the way his car had been searched. Even in a state of war, he said, diplomats are supposed to be given "consideration and not be harassed."

Of his refusal to leave the glass-and-steel building where the Canadian embassy is located, he reiterated: "There is something of a moral obligation that when the going gets tough, you don't pull out."

In an interview last week on CTV's Canada AM program, Mark MacGuigan, Canada's minister of external affairs, said that Arcand's views "aren't exactly like mine . . . but I can understand how he feels."

He said the ambassador's main job is to protect Canadian citizens and the country's interests in Lebanon. There are many Canadians in Lebanon, he added, and Canada has extensive interests there.

Although Arcand's tour of duty was up in June, the ambassador would stay there as long as he wants to, said MacGuigan. The government had no intention of ordering him home. Because of the war, he added, it would be difficult to get a replacement.

MacGuigan acknowledged that Canada has had contact with the PLO in Lebanon. The government's intent, he said, was "to find out what the PLO is doing and thinking. . . . It's not our policy to broaden our contacts at this time." He pointed out that "conversation is a good thing."

MacGuigan said recognition of the PLO is not in the cards because "we see the PLO as a representative of the Palestinians, but not THE representative."

(In the House of Commons last week Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said the PLO must recognize Israel's right to exist before any negotiations can take place.)

Syria condemned

[Cont'd. from page 1]

said, Arab countries, especially those in the Persian Gulf area, agreed to finance them as long as the PLO guaranteed it would stay away from the countries financing them.

Shaheen also condemned the Syrian invasion of Lebanon and Syria's dream of incorporating Lebanon into a greater Syria.

Shaheen said the Arab League, in 1976, agreed to a Syrian peacekeeping force in Lebanon to separate the Lebanese-Palestinian factions. But even though the Lebanese president eventually called for the withdrawal of the Syrians, they refused to leave and the rest of the Arab world stood idly by.

Shaheen said he is not concerned about the question of the PLO recognizing Israel's right to exist. "That's not our problem," he said, "it's the Israeli-Palestinian problem. We're concerned only with Lebanon and the departure of the PLO from Lebanon."

In response to a question as to why Lebanon did not try to oust the Palestinians sooner, Shaheen explained that in 1976 the Lebanese government was helpless and succumbed to pressure from other Arab countries. He said that in 1975, during clashes between Lebanon and the Palestinians, the Palestinians seized the arms of the Lebanese army.

Shaheen, during his visit here, spoke also to the Canadian Lebanese Association and to the Lebanese Kataeb Organization.

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Milton Fisher, C.A.
The partners of Thorne Riddell and Fisher & Isaacson, Chartered Accountants, are pleased to announce the merger of their practices effective August 1. The merged practice continues under the name of Thorne Riddell. As a result of the merger Milton Fisher has been admitted to partnership in the firm's North York office.
The North York office of Thorne Riddell is located in Suite 400 of the Sheppard Centre and offers a full range of accounting, auditing, tax, financial and business advisory services.
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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and all **personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Florida — Lady to share apartment for the winter, cost free with lady who needs companion. Air fare paid. 482-4404 or 484-8569.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

A reliable University of **Waterloo student,** male, non-smoker requires furnished 1 bedroom apartment in building or above store from September to December. 661-3168 evenings.

Female student would like room and board (evening meal if possible), in home in vicinity of Eglinton and Spadina Rd., beginning September 1. Phone 960-5663 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Pin Bowlers. Couples wanted. 1982 season. Saturday nights. Phil Pinkus, 223-3518.

Once again another exciting Singles Dance at O'Neill's, 72 Steeles Ave. West in the Vaughan Grove Plaza. August 8th. (25 and over). Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission $5.00. 889-6083.

Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W. near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service.

Sheppard Delicatessen announcing Happy Hour, between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, South of Wilson. We carry needlepoint, knitting and tapestry wool. Special yarn for Kepot. Chalah covers, Tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing and rug hooking. New shipment from Israeli needlepoint and famous painted pictures. August special discounts. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Singles 30-50, Elite Brunch at Hazelton Lanes! Sunday, August 8th at 12 p.m. Everyone is invited! Menu: Wine, soup-salad, entree, dessert & coffee. Tickets $18.00, advanced reservations necessary. 964-1575.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, parking. Modern kitchen, air conditioning. Available Aug. 1. 781-4258.

Bathurst-York Downs — Large furnished basement apartment. Perfect for students. No Shabbos Calls. 635-8606.

Bathurst-Eglinton — Sublet: 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Reasonable rent. 787-2657 after 6.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Two brand new Maj Jong sets for sale. 782-4767.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Davenport Rd. north of Yorkville. Space to share in furniture shop for decorator, framing, arts, gifts. 928-0406.

Franchise opportunity, specialty food store, Toronto. Cheese-Bakery. Reply to Box 6260, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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13,000 sq. ft. free standing bldg. of which 3,200 sq. ft. are rented at $3.00/sq. ft. 2 blocks west of Dufferin. Permits any type of industrial & part of commercial. $160,000 down. Balance below current rate. Also for rent at $2.75/sq. ft. Call M. CHARNEY.

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Bathurst-Finch, The Hemispheres — New, luxurious, adult building, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, air, pool. Available September 15. $725 or $92,500 at 14½%. 665-3729.

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Bathurst-Finch — luxury — adult — 3 bedrooms — Northwest corner. Asking $112,900. Also 2 bedroom eat-in kitchen, Florida Room. Asking $92,500. Call D. Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515.
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* * *

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* * *

***THE PENTHOUSE ON PRUE — THE ABSOLUTE ULTIMATE $499,000**
About 2,600 sq. ft. and 1,400 sq. ft. of finished roof garden. Upper level music room — accoutrements and appointments in the highest level of taste and sophistication. All finished with unparalleled attention of quality and detail. Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

***LUXURY TOWNHOUSE — ONLY ONE LEFT!**
$375,000 or rent at $2,300 per month, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, stained floors, plush broadloom, walkout family room plus plus plus! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — STONE RESIDENCE**
Dark panelled entrance hall, carved oak library with marble fireplace, white arborite kitchen white BBQ, 6 bedrooms, double attached garage, central air. David Wagman 486-7796

* * *

***FOREST HILL TUDOR — $299,000**
Centre hall, drak oak panelling, leaded windows, 4 bedroom (master en suite), move-in condition. David Wagman 486-7796

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE RAVINE**
No expense was spared in this elegant residence. Unique kitchen and greenhouse. Family room, walkout to inground pool. Master bedroom with sitting room and marble en suite. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796

* * *

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS BEST BUY IN TOWN!**
Don't miss this one gorgeous ranch bungalow, centre hall, finished lower level. Reduced to sell! Allen Rosen/Bea Estrin 441-2888

* * *

***TRAILWOOD ESTATES — EXCEPTIONAL $495,000**
Outstanding country contemporary home designed and built by craftsman, 5 bedroom, 4 baths, impressive arrangements of rooms take full advantage of the outdoors 2½ acres located 7 miles north of Steeles off Bayview. Elise Kalles or Eva Cohen 441-2888

* * *

***NEW LISTING! LARGE RANCH — $379,000**
Certainly one of the most spacious! 4 beds + den + sun room on main! Large private lot, circular drive and mortgage. Michelle Noar 441-2888

* * *

***EDWARDS GARDEN — DARLING BUNGALOW $239,000**
3 bedrooms plus den, finished lower level, spotless, 2 skylights, quiet location, vendor will hold mortgage. Michelle Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

***NORTH "Y" BROCKINGTON CRESCENT RAVINE**
Outstanding 3,700 sq. ft. Owner built 2 storey. Marble entry, dream kitchen, walkout lower level. Expensive extras. G. Feldman 441-2888

* * *

***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST 4 YEARS OLD!**
Custom built 5 bdrms, family room and den. 5 baths, Walkout lower level. G. Feldman 441-2888

* * *

HOME & GARDEN — DENLOW — $289,000
Skylights, burbur broadloom, pizazz! 4 bdrm, 2 storey with main floor family + laundry. Well located near schools and transport. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888

* * *

***DO YOU WANT A BUNGALOW — CHOOSE FROM THREE!**
/) Reduced to $239,000 bungalow supreme instead of condo Adult orientated 3 bedroom. Move-in home. Fantastic lower level with rec room, games room sauna, and family & jacuzzi. Walkout to inground pool.
2) YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW $279,000 Charming in prime location lower level has 2 more bedrooms plus full bath.
3) YONGE & SHEPPARD $159,000 Totally upgraded rec room has wet bar, ceramic tiles, fireplace, beautiful garden with inground pool. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

* * *

***BAYVIEW & I... MINT CONDITI... SOLD ...FUL BUNGALOW IN ...se Kalles 441-2888**

* * *

***BATHURST-EGLINTON "THE UNUSUAL"**
The biggest small home I've seen. Separate brk. room, main den and 2 piece. Upstairs very specially built rooms of huge proportion. 3 finished areas in basement. Sauna J. Joseph 441-2888

* * *

***SHALLMAR BLVD. — UPPER FOREST HILL**
$375,000 More house for less money. Spotless throughout. 4 bdrm contemporary. Extremely spacious layout. One owner-custom built. All desired features. J. Joseph 441-2888

* * *

***RIDGEHILL DRIVE — UPPER FOREST HILL**
At $299,500 there is no better home available in this area at this price. Traditional centre hall, 4 bedroom, ground floor library and 2 piece. Move-in condition, double garage. J. Joseph 441-2888

* * *

***VIEWMOUNT AVENUE — DON'T HAVE TO BE A KING**
Spectacular new ultra quality — luxury built 4-5 bedroom, 6,200 sq. ft. finished living space. So much to talk about. Call us ... J. Joseph and G. Feldman 441-2888

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT — 2 BRILLIANTLY DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY HOMES ON A MOST SOUGHT AFTER STREET**
Indoor pool, complimented by the best quality appointments throughout. And designed to take full advantage of the park and special setting on the street. Elise Kalles 441-2888

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

BAYVIEW VALLEY REAL ESTATE CO. LTD.
BV

PRICE SLASHED! BATHURST/SHEPPARD
Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow, easy access to transportation, finished bsmt, super lot, financing available. Call for list of extras! ELLEN FISHER 225-2600

* * *

YONGE/YORK MILLS $169,900.
Liquidation Sale. Vacant, 4 bdrm home on magnificent lot. Excellent financing to assist in immediate sale. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600

* * *

BAYVIEW/JOHN EXECUTIVE — $249,900.
Drastically reduced by $100,000! 5 bdrm 2 storey gracious foyer, 16-foot dining room, modern kitchen, oak pegged flooring, maids quarters & 10% financing available. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600

* * *

BAYVIEW/JOHN $169,900.
1st home buyer, lovely impeccably kept, 3 bdrm + family room, gourmet kitchen, finished rec room & more. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600

* * *

AVENUE RD/EGLINTON
Allenby School area. 3 bdrm + Tandem, move-in condition. Must Sell. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600

* * *

BATHURST/LAWRENCE $129,000
Spotless 3 bdrm. det. brick bungalow, central air, bsmt. apt. + rec. rm. Child safe street. Oct. possession. Must be sold, flexible. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES $139,500
Magnificent 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, gourmet kitchen, games rm. + fireplace, pool size lot, central air, plus plus plus upgraded throughout. MAXINE SALTZMAN 225-2600

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES HUGE 14% MTGE
Gorgeous all brick detached 3 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, fam. rm. Reduced $12,000 for quick sale. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600

CALL NOW
225-2600
1575 STEELES AVE. E. STE. 101

Royal Trust

LAWRENCE-BATHURST $129,000
Brick 2 storey, 3 bdrm, attached garage, panelled rec room, near subway, shops, lot 41'x120'. Fenced garden. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

NO MTGE. PMTS. UNTIL 83'
SHEPPARD-BATHURST-YONGE
$169,900. If you like a home with charm, elegance & good financing then this 5 bdrm. 2 storey home is for you. D. Biback 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH-DREWRY
$124,900. Brick detached bungalow, 3 good size bdrms 2 baths, 58'x161' lot, finished bsmt., near everything. J. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FOR SINGLES OR PROF. COUPLES $39,900.
Low Down. 1 bdrm. "garden" condo. T.T.C. at door, walk to plazas, be cool in your own pool, $27,900 1st mtge. S. Pearlstein 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES JUST LISTED 4 BDRM. B/SPLIT
$124,900. 10 rooms, 4 levels, hollywood kit., stain hardwood floors, den & F.R., finished bsmt. Tremendous! S. Pearlstein 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES-HILDA CONDO.
$74,900, lovely 3 bdrm. apts. in good condition, 2 baths, attractive financing. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30
35 SHENSTONE ROAD
Quality built, 4 bdrm., 2 storey on choice Bathurst Village Street, huge hollywood kitchen, magnificent family room, open winding staircase to bsmt., $200,000 range. E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST TOWNHOME
$53,000 AT 10% WON'T LAST
For $84,900. You get 3 bdrms., ensuite bath, garage, appliances. To view this and other homes. J. Friedman 635-1170.

* * *

CO-OP APARTMENT — "FOREST HILLS"
BATHURST/DREWRY location — SPACIOUS 3 BDRM B.I. STOVE, Parquet floors, 9¼% 1ST MTGE. MRS. MIKO 961-4444.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — VENDOR WILL HOLD MORTGAGE
Spacious 4 bdrm, main flr. den, powder rm. Oak panelling thru-out. Fireplaces, huge rec. rm. Centre hall Mrs. Silberman 961-4444.

* * *

FOREST HILL — BEST VALUE LUXURY 3 BDRM CONDO
$1,100.00, Quiet, prestigious building, ravine view, indoor pool/roof top deck Party rm, 24 hours security Dora Sokol 961-4444.

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Private
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$115,000 Mortgage at 11%
8 room brick detached 2,300 sq. ft., central air, double garage, 3 washrooms, modern kitchen, panelled family room plus much more.
787-6716

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.

SAVE $12,000 TODAY!
Assume existing 11% mtge.! Chaplin/Eglinton, unique 3 bdrm. features 3 bthms., 3 fireplaces, C-A, gourmet kit., mn. flr. fam. rm. + bath, wlkout to deck & pretty garden. Vendors anxious. $229,500

* * *

LAWRENCE/BATHURST
Centre hall det., 3 bdrm., 13% mtg. with $20,000 down for 3 yrs. Must sell! $129,000

* * *

SKYMARK !!!
New listing! 3 bdrm. condo, 2 bths + many extras. Priced at $149,000

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL
$119,900. Tudor bungalow, open fireplace, new bath & kitchen. Vendor financing.

* * *

ORIOLE PKWY.
Mini mansion, 19 rm. Tudor, over 5,000 sq. ft. of luxurious oak pan. living space, renovated, C-A, financing, $495,000.

* * *

STARTER HOME
Yonge-Eglinton, $114,900. 2 bdrm. semi. Steps to Yonge.

* * *

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Varied selection of city rentals. For information please call.
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BATHURST-STEELES
$8,000
Govt. Incentives
Brand new Sandbury homes. Detached, main floor family room, fireplace, bay window, 2½ baths. Choose your interior finishings. Priced at $108,990. **B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111**

* * *

CEDARVALE
Immaculate centre hall home, modern decor, large main floor family room with walk-out to garden, huge kitchen, 4 bedrooms, ensuite. Vendor has bought. $219,900. **A. UNGERMAN, 731-7111**

* * *

BATHURST/LAWRENCE JUST LISTED
Super 3 bdrm. bungalow. Fireplace, ensuite. Finished basement. Jeff Grosman 731-7111

GUARDIAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 497-7272

BLUE FOREST DR. — CUSTOM
Spacious 5-bdrm. home, large open plan, living & dining area lends itself to comfortable family living & gracious entertaining. Family rm., den & more! Walk to schools, shops, synagogues. View with Helen Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Newest & most luxurious Hemispheres II — 2 bdrms., 2 baths, whirlpool, sauna, Florida rm., full security, Sabbath elevators. **To rent** $850/mo. or call Marlene Cowan, 221-6898 re option to purchase at 1,000's of $ $ below builder's price. Guardian Real Estate Ltd., Realtor.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***COURTLAND**
BATHURST & STEELES
2 bedroom plus den with fireplace, 5 appliances, excellent 11% mortgage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

the Permanent

360 RIDELLE CONDO
2- & 3-bdrm. condos in luxury bldg., close to subway, synagogue. Indoor pool, tennis court. Denise Abraham, 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON
3-bdrm. bungalow with in-law apt., close to shops, synagogue. TTC. Big lot; VTB to sell. Denise Abraham, 738-3333.

BATHURST & DREWRY ANXIOUS VENDOR
Just reduced to sell fast! 3 bdrms., 3 baths, spacious kit. with w/out to cedar deck; main-flr. fam. rm., w/out to 70x120 enclosed lot. Fin. bsmt., gar., on quiet cres. Large 1st, 16%. Mrs. Brown, 224-0801. Allan Brown Real Estate (Ontario) Ltd., Realtor.

Bathurst-Steeles area
Close to synagogue, 2 storey, 3 bdrm., family rm., huge backyard. 12¼% for 2 yrs. Rodger Fletcher 535-3103, Barry Freeman R. E.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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TE CO. LTD.
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BATHURST/SHEPPARD
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r lot, financing available. Call
FISHER 225-2600

K MILLS $169,900.
4 bdrm home on magnificent
to assist in immediate sale.

XECUTIVE — $249,900.
$100,000! 5 bdrm 2 storey
lining room, modern kitchen,
ds quarters & 10% financing
H 225-2600

JOHN $169,900.
impeccably kept, 3 bdrm +
itchen, finished rec room &
25-2600

RD/EGLINTON
bdrm + Tandem, move-in
RS. UNROTH 225-2600

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000 for quick sale. MAXINE

L NOW
-2600
AVE. E. STE. 101

Trust

ATHURST $129,000
ttached garage, panelled rec
, lot 41'x120'. Fenced garden.

MTS. UNTIL 83'
ATHURST-YONGE
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5 bdrm. 2 storey home is for

INCH-DREWRY
bungalow, 3 good size bdrms
ed bsmt., near everything.

OF. COUPLES $39,900.
den" condo. T.T.C. at door,
your own pool, $27,900 1st
170.

T LISTED 4 BDRM. B/SPLIT
evels, hollywood kit., stain
F.R., finished bsmt. Tre-
5-1170.

ILDA CONDO.
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Eidlitz 635-1170.

SE SUN. 2-4:30
TONE ROAD
storey on choice Bathurst
ywood kitchen, magnificent
staircase to bsmt., $200,000
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RST TOWNHOME
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rms., ensuite bath, garage,
d other homes. J. Friedman

T — "FOREST HILLS"
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VENDOR WILL HOLD
TGAGE
flr. den, powder rm. Oak
es, huge rec. rm. Centre hall

EST VALUE LUXURY
I CONDO
ous building, ravine view,
Party rm, 24 hours security

we can help you better.

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-LAWRENCE
ortgage at 11%
00 sq. ft., central air, double
dern kitchen, panelled family
-6716

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Centre hall det., 3 bdrm., 13% mtg. with $20,000 down for 3 yrs. Must sell! $129,000

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Yonge-Eglinton, $114,900. 2 bdrm. semi. Steps to Yonge.

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$8,000
Govt. Incentives
Brand new Sandbury homes. Detached, main floor family room, fireplace, bay window, 2½ baths. Choose your interior finishings. Priced at $108,990. B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111

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Spacious 5-bdrm. home, large open plan, living & dining area lends itself to comfortable family living & gracious entertaining. Family rm., den & more! Walk to schools, shops, synagogues. View with Helen Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

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2- & 3-bdrm. condos in luxury bldg., close to subway, synagogue. Indoor pool, tennis court. Denise Abraham, 783-3333.

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ANXIOUS VENDOR
Just reduced to sell fast! 3 bdrms., 3 baths, spacious kit. with w/out to cedar deck; main-flr. fam. rm., w/out to 70x120 enclosed lot. Fin. bsmt., gar., on quiet cres. Large 1st, 16%. Mrs. Brown, 224-0801. Allan Brown Real Estate (Ontario) Ltd., Realtor.

Bathurst-Steeles area
Close to synagogue, 2 storey, 3 bdrm., family rm., huge backyard. 12¼% for 2 yrs. Rodger Fletcher 535-3103, Barry Freeman R. E.

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BATHURST & STEELES — ADULT BUILDING
Choice of 2 bdrm. apts., Florida rms., den, fireplace, appls., rec. facilities. SARAH ROVET.

YONGE-SENLAC — $349,900.
Unique custom 4 bdrm., space age kit., oversized lot, excellent financing. JOE SALOMON.

LESLIE & STEELES AREA — $20,000 DOWN
Super luxury oversized 3 bdrm. townhome, central air, 5 appls., much more. STUART FARB.

BATHURST & STEELES — EXCELLENT 13-7/8% MTGE.
2500', main flr. family & laundry rm., oak spiral staircase, skylight, ceramic tile, fluorescent lighting, renovated. $159,900. D. LERANBAUM.

BATHURST-STEELES — $135,900.
12¼% mtge. till '85, gorgeous 4 bdrm., family rm., fireplace, pan. rec rm. + 5th bdrm., central air, vacuum & cleaners, 4 baths, circular stairs, dbl. garage. PEARLY DENNIS.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — $118,900.
Immaculate retirement or starter home, modern kit., fin. rec. rm., 40x161' lot, close to all. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST & STEELES — 3000 SQ. FT.
4 bdrm. custom built, spiral staircase to bsmt., ceramic tiles, skylights, roman tub, main flr. family rm. & laundry, all this for only $169,900. DAVID LERANBAUM.

BATHURST MANOR — 14% MTGE. TILL JUNE '86
Large det. 3 bdrm. bungalow, ultra eat-in kit., bsmt. apt., super lot, garage, only $137,900. JOE SALOMON.

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Bungalow, 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., garage, large lot, steps to all amenities, low interest mtge. Fast possession available. SOL GOLDKIND 663-6000.

BATHURST-FINCH $84,900.
3 bdrm. townhouse, Bargain, 2 baths, garage, in super condition, end unit, 4 appliances & many extras ($3,000. 1st time grant). SOL GOLDKIND 663-6000.

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FOR RENT $700./MTH. OR SALE
$89,900. Hord Cres. bargain, 3 bdrm., 2 storey, with att. garage, 2 baths, family kitchen, extras & more. C. LIPTON 663-6000 (1ST TIME GRANT).

BATHURST MANOR TRI-PLEX
2-3 bdrms. with ensuite baths & 1-2 bdrm., huge living & dining, family size eat-in kitchens, all offers considered. M. BURG 663-6000.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
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BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

ESTATE SALE BRYANT BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bedroom bungalow, 50'x150' lot. Modern kitchen plus 4 rooms in basement and large rec room with bar. 3 baths, central air. Mr. Green 789-7111.

LESLIE & FINCH
Semi detached situated on ½ acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Bright airy bedroom, main floor den and family room. Brick fireplace. Central air. Close to all amenities. Judy Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

4 BEDROOMS — HEATED POOL — LARGE LOT
Bathurst-Steeles. $129,900. Delightful 7 room semi. Gorgeous new eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room. Inviting kidney-shaped pool. Finished basement, central air and more. Must be seen. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

*BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE
Spacious 8 room bungalow, 4 bedroom plus main floor family room, 4 baths, finished basement. Attached double garage. Near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

2 HOMES
BATHURST-PATRICIA DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apts., one with finished basement only. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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3 bedroom, gumwood hall & trimmed throughout, new furnace, attached garage. Vendor take back mortgage below current rate. Helen Arbus — 789-7111, 783-1303.

UPPER VILLAGE ESTATE SALE
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor den, finished basement. Close to everything. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Maxwell-Blue Forest
Estate sale, asking $159,900, impressive 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, completely finished lower level, central air, double garage. Excellent financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

Country Club Setting
Bayview/Fifeshire, $274,900, custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 5 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., walkout to pool & ravine lot. Reduced to sell. Anne Strom 636-5200.

Excellent 11% Mtge.
Leslie/McNicholl, large 5 bdrm. 2 storey, modern kitchen, main floor den & powder rms., fireplace, panelled rec rm. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

BATHURST & STEELES
"Spring Farm" Silverbrook 4-bdrm. with thousands of extras, on quiet court. Up to $100,000 at 13% for 2 yr. Asking $159,900. Call J. Smith, 886-1200. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

FOREST HILLS
80 ANTIBES DR.
SLASHED TO SELL! $43,000 at 10½% to Aug. '85. New fantastic spacious custom 3 bdrm. suite on mn. flr., 10' ceilings, bay window, eating area off kitchen, mirrored doors. Extras galore. NEVER BEEN LIVED IN. Gus Ambrose, 752-3545, 492-7022, DESRO REALTY LTD.

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In Ramat-Hasharon, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, central heating, telephone, parking, partially furnished. U.S. $100,000. 663-5844.

LOTS FOR SALE

*JACKSON'S POINT
65'x400' lakefront lot on lake Simcoe. 1 mile from Jackson's Point. 45 minutes from city. Shul in area. Mr. Fox 596-8954 JOSEPH FOX R. E. LTD.

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Bloor-St. George. Prime medical & paramedical space avail. Medical services incl. lab, x-ray & pharmacy in bldg. A perfect location near hospitals & across from subway station. Call 923-6798.

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Male; 24, non-smoker, looking for a shy, quiet girl for long lasting relationship. Loves outdoors, travelling, business minded. Photo appreciated. Send replies to P.O. Box 254, Station A, Downsview, Ontario, M3M 3A6.

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Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213.

A-single teacher in her 30's would like to share a walk in the countryside, the sunset and her travelling experiences with a gentleman. Please reply to Box 6262, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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My best friend doesn't know about this. She's really terrific, intelligent, warm, great sense of humor, cute, not skinny, a truly wonderful lady. So, if there is a guy out there who would love to settle down with a lady like this, and whose qualities match hers, write to Box 6264, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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OBITUARIES

Biderman, Mary on July 24, 1982.
Horn, Julianna on July 20, 1982 late of 3846 Bathurst St. #12.
Leaman, Morris on July 25/82 late of 6030 Bathurst St. #1015.
Mostovoy, Anna on July 25/82, late of 11 Hahn Place.
Noble, Isaac Maurice on July 25/82, late of 33 King St. #1502.
Pearl, Rose on July 24/82, late of 40 Palm Dr.
Welsbrod, Goldie on July 21/82, late of 43 Fairholme Ave.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Cookbook author Susan Mendelson [centre] is shown with several of her kitchen helpers.

Kids' exotic recipes all tried and tested

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — **Vancouverite Susan Mendelson who admitted in cold print that her mother [Roz Mendelson of Toronto] never taught her a thing about cooking in her successful book of a year or so ago, Mama Never Cooked Like This, has now revealed from whom her culinary genes came.**

It seems her grandma Faye Bigman (her mother's mother) was something of a culinary legend in Quebec City's Jewish community — and now over 80 and living in Toronto, is still cooking up a storm. She, along with her home economics teacher at Toronto's Forest Hill Junior High, are given special thanks in Mendelson's latest book, Let Me in the Kitchen!, a cookbook for children and other first-timers.

Grandma Faye's "turtles" are immortalized in the pages of Let Me In The Kitchen, but it is to her late father Dr. Murray Mendelson that the book is dedicated. He apparently had the courage — and stomach — to taste-test his daughter's creations since her first foray into the kitchen at the age of 4.

Thirty-year-old Mendelson was in Montreal at Bettina Children's Bookstore to demonstrate some of the recipes from her new book, including her famous carrot cake now turned into a heart-shaped Valentine's Day cake frosted with pink-dyed cream cheese icing.

(Hint: Bake two cakes in 8-inch square and round pans, cut the round cake in half and place each half on two adjoining sides of the square piece. Also use only whipped cream cheese, preferably the kind from Winnipeg, which Mendelson has shipped into Vancouver.)

Mendelson is well known in Vancouver where she moved 11 years ago from Toronto. She is co-owner of the Lazy Gourmet, with Deborah Roitberg, a catering shop specializing in delicacies like lox mousse, and as host of a radio program on cooking.

Auctions of her lemon cheesecake helped finance the election campaign of Vancouver mayor Mike Harcourt. She more recently mixed food and politics as an organizer in a battle to have the city's aldermen elected by ward.

This led one local journalist to write: "There are those who would say the road to the ward system in Vancouver is paved with the graham cracker crumbs, butter and brown sugar on her cheesecake crusts."

Let Me in the Kitchen contains 41 guaranteed no-fail recipes, divided into sections on breakfasts and brunches, lunches, salads, treats, and holiday dishes, including a Passover lemon meringue pie and Chanukah potato latkes.

The recipes are kosher, all being either dairy or pareve, but by no means orthodox. Young chefs, for example, in the recipe for fettucini alfredo are advised to test the noodles by flinging one strand against the wall. Mendelson believes that even gourmet cooking can be child's play.

The book is also nonsexist. It is intended for boys as well as girls aged roughly 6 to 15, and of course anyone new to cooking. Every dish — from simple buttermilk pancake to the ambitious festival chocolate fudge clown cake — comes pretested by 35 children in that age group of Mendelson's acquaintance from across the continent.

The kids were paid $5 per recipe to act as "quality controllers" in their parents' kitchens and to offer thier own, often critical, comments.

"Kids don't have many cookbooks," says Mendelson, "so I wanted these recipes to be overwhelming, fantastic . . . not your ordinaty chocolate chip cookies, for instance."

Detailed "but not condescending" instructions are offered with each recipe. Ingredients and utensils needed are given at the beginning. The introduction also has hints on kitchen safety and cleanliness and a glossary of cooking terms and notes on utensils and measurements.

Let Me in the Kitchen is colorfully illustrated by former Montrealer Carol Sedgewick.

Mendelson says she learned to cook imaginatively on next to nothing while an honors English and later social work student at the University of British Columbia. She managed to feed three college roommates on $7 a week.

Seven years ago, as house manager of the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, she sold her cheesecake and Nanaimo bars (made of chocolate, coconut and graham crackers, as detailed in her new cook book) to the audience during intermission. In 1977, she became official caterer to the first Vancouver Children's Festival, a position she has held ever since.

Currently she is selling posters of her recipes to support Vancouver's innovative Tamahouse Theatre, of which she is president, and will soon begin taping a children's television show.

Her first book, Mama Never Cooked Like This, sold nearly 40,000 copies in less than a year.

Let Me in the Kitchen was a challange, she says, because it had to be written so precisely. "Children have a spontaneity about food. When you suggest something to them their eyes light up and they can see possibilities," she says.

Still single, Mendelson says she hopes some day to have her own kids — whom she'll most certainly let in the kitchen.

Saudi Arabia deal

OTTAWA — Discussions are currently under way for Canadian manufacturers to supply civil aviation technology to Saudi Arabia.

A civil aviation agreement, along with two related training contracts, has been signed by Canada with Saudi Arabia.

The agreement provides for the Canadian Commercial Corporation to provide Saudi Arabia with training of personnel and to act as a source of related equipment, services and systems from Canada.

The CCC, a federal crown corporation, contracts with foreign governments and international agencies on behalf of Canadian suppliers of goods and services.

The training contracts, valued at about $2 million, will provide training in the English language and subsequently in air traffic controls procedure for 25 Saudi nationals. Both will be implemented in Cornwall, Ont., site of the Transport Canada Training Institute.

Ed Lumley, minister of international trade, ascribed the agreement to bilateral economic relations initiated by Prime Minister Trudeau during his 1980 visit to Saudi Arabia.

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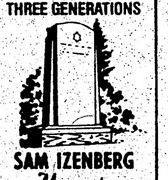
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Players International Tennis Tournament for men

Glickstein, other players to compete at York

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

The men's competition of the $350,000 Players International Tennis Tournament returns to Toronto's National Tennis Centre at York University from Aug. 7-15 after a 2-year absence. Under the exisiting alternating format the women's play will take place in Montreal this year.

The tournament opens on Aug. 7-8 with qualifying rounds, followed by regular match play beginning on Aug. 9. Play will continue throughout the week leading up to the Aug. 15 final.

Sponsored by Imperial Tobacco, the event features a 64-man field which is probably the best ever assembled for this tournament.

Top tennis stars already committed to the tournament include Israel's Shlomo Glickstein, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl, Vitas Gerulaitis, Swedish phenom Mats Wilander and Peter McNamara. The only disappointment is that last year's champion, Bjorn Borg, who just recently returned from a 5-month layoff from big-time tennis, will not be present to defend his title.

Tickets for the tournament range from $5 on the qualifying round weekend to $15 during the regular and final rounds. Tickets are available at BASS outlets and other ticket agencies around town and as of last week good seats were still available.

* * *

On Aug. 11 B'nai B'rith Canada Baseball Night will mark the largest organized group to ever attend a Toronto Blue Jays baseball game. About 3,000 mentally and physically handicapped men, women and children, under the sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith, will be at the game between the Jays and the Boston Red Sox.

Twenty B'nai B'rith lodges are involved in the event which is being organized by BB regional vice-president Jerome Zwicker. They will be bringing people from social service groups which the lodges assist throughout the year. These include, among others, Bloorview Hospital, Big and Little Brothers, Big and Little Sisters and the Baycrest Centre — coming from Toronto, Hamilton, London, Kitchener, St. Catharines and Oshawa.

Featured at opening ceremonies will be former B'nai B'rith honoree John Bassett, owner of CFTO-TV, and 20-year-old handicapped athlete David Lash who will be on hand to throw out the first ball.

B'nai B'rith lodges across the country will be setting up parlors to watch the nationally televised game which should be one of the most colorful of the season. The stadium will be rife with banners and posters brought down by BB members and their guests.

The Blue Jays Baseball Club has provided tickets for the non-profit, community service event at specially reduced group rates.

* * *

JTA news service reports from Tel Aviv that soccer crazy Israeli soldiers on the war front in Lebanon were able to watch the televised World Cup final between West Germany and Italy.

Through the good graces of the Israel Olympic Committee, Bank Hapoalim and Tadiron, the giant electronics conglomerate, one million shekels was donated so that soldiers in the Beirut area could see Italy's 3-1 victory. The final was held in Madrid.

Shaul Eisenberg, an Israeli financial tycoon, arranged for big trucks to haul generators right up to the front lines surrounding Beirut, the JTA reported. The trucks were equipped with mammoth screens so the soldiers could watch the game comfortably.

* * *

For every baseball fan there is a dream. The dream may be to play in the majors or to manage a team or even to own a baseball franchise. But bar none, every true fan has a fantasy about the game.

In The Man Who Brought The Dodgers Back To Brooklyn (Pocket Books, Simon & Schuster, $3.50) David Ritz allows lovers of the game to engage in a vicarious fantasy that is bound to tickle the fancy of even the most hard-nosed afficianado.

Ritz's book is not your typical sports fiction farce about the hayseed from Nebraska who makes good in the big leagues. Instead, it is a sophisticated flight of imagination that implicitly oozes a love and knowledge of baseball while exuding humor and sharp literary sense.

When the book's main characters, Daniel (Squat) Malone, a one-legged, former major league prospect and Bobby Hanes, a rich kid who grows up to be an even richer man, take over the Dodgers to save them from being bought by a German conglomerate, the fast-paced fun really begins.

Bobby and Squat's ambition to take the Dodgers back to Brooklyn, rebuild Ebbets Field and recapture the idyllic, wholesome days of their youth is the springboard that propels them on an adventure-laden excursion. A female Sandy Koufax, a meeting with Fidel Castro and several romances are just a few of the stops along the way in this invigorating story.

If you dream about baseball you'll love this book.

Shlomo Glickstein will be among competitors at tennis tournament. [Bernard Gluckstein photo, Canon Optics]

Kidney patients are educated in maintaining normal lives

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

Educating kidney patients to live normally is the goal of The Renal Family, a new magazine that has been received enthusiastically across Canada.

The magazine is the brainchild of Lorne Cooper, a young man who saw a need for a co-ordinated service that would encourage end-stage renal patients to live normal lives.

"When we speak of end-stage disease, we mean kidney patients who are on dialysis," said Cooper. "There are many forms of kidney disease from minor ailments like kidney stones to total renal failure requiring dialysis or kidney transplant."

Years ago, patients suffering from kidney failure died. The invention of dialysis, a method of cleansing the blood of poisons released by the diseased kidney, and the perfection of kidney transplant operations, have changed that grim prognosis. Until recently, however, the dialysis patient was still forced to live a circumscribed lifestyle that revolved around regular hospital treatments.

A new portable dialysis machine now allows kidney patients to treat themselves at home. "It's a whole new scene," said Cooper. "There's a lot of insecurity in taking the patient out of the hospital and putting the onus for his treatment on himself."

Cooper believes that as medical costs continue to escalate, more and more hospital services will be relegated to the realm of home care. He sees this as a positive development, one that will encourage

Lorne Cooper

chronic patients to rely more on themselves. But he realizes that along with the new freedoms come new fears.

"It's possible for people to live a normal life now," said Cooper. "But they must develop the confidence to do it. Until lately, kidney disease wasn't talked about. It's time to get these issues out in the open, out of the closet, so to speak. We're telling people yes, you can work, you can marry, you can have children."

Cooper believes his approach is applicable to any chronic problem and hopes other groups such as the heart and cancer societies will pick up on the idea.

"The need is there," said Cooper. "Our circulation figures tell the story." When The Renal Family started, as a mimeographed newsletter in 1979, the circulation was 300. By March 1981, Cooper was mailing 1,000 copies in Toronto. At that point he decided to incorporate The Renal Family as a business. In the first year of operation, the magazine's circulation jumped to 18,000.

The Renal Family now offers a variety of services to its subscribers including a cookbook for people on low salt diets and a travel service to assist renal patients in making specialized travel arrangements.

The travel agency is an example of our determining a need and meeting it," said Cooper. "Travel has always been a big issue with renal patients. We're matching travel arrangements with medical facilities and showing them they can go anywhere."

Cooper had completed two years of law school when he decided that law wasn't for him. He then worked in advertising and volunteered his time with renal patients. Before long, he had decided to combine his flair for promotion and his interest in the problems of the chronically ill, into a business that offered the dual attractions of entrepreneurial growth and community service.

"I saw a need," said Cooper, "and I looked for a way to fill it. Doctors and nurses just can't keep up with the vast numbers of people requiring chronic care."

Cooper believes that drastic changes are necessary to preserve the quality of Canadian health care. "I can foresee," he said, "that as the economy continues to slide, more and more pressure will be put on patients and on support staff.

"Medicine is already being practiced as a team effort. The Renal Family is becoming an integral part of that team. We teach patients how to live."

The editorial board of the magazine includes doctors, nurses, advertising people, a dietician, social workers and patients. Cooper, who is editor and publisher, meets with the board at the beginning of the year to establish policy. The board then meets again every three months to discuss future issues.

A new feature in the magazine is a regular column on the special problems of children, by Heather Jennings, a recreation therapist at the Hospital for Sick Children. Patients are encouraged to participate with articles and letters.

In the future, Cooper hopes to expand the services offered by The Renal Family. The September issue will feature a dietetic section and the magazine will continue to speak out to and about children.

Anyone wishing further information may call The Renal Family at (416) 636-1349.

Women's course in self-defence

TORONTO —

For many women the streets of Toronto the Good have turned mean. News of rape, murder and other violent crimes is on the increase and they feel helpless in the face of a society that is not as safe as it used to be.

The Jewish Community Centre's new self-defence course for women is aimed at the "apparent need in the community for women to protect themselves," says program co-ordinator Paula Vine.

Vine, a member of the JCC's physical education department, stresses that this is not a martial arts course. It is geared at giving women a plan of action if they are attacked which will give them enough breathing space to escape their attacker. Survival, not retribution, is the name of the game.

The course, which began this week, is being instructed by martial arts experts Stan Channing and Murray Waldman. Channing is a 12-year veteran of the martial arts who has a black belt in karate. Waldman, a long time volunteer of the JCC, has a black belt in jujitsu and a gold sash in kung fu.

Waldman and Channing will be bringing men into their classes to simulate attacks in various situations to give the women an idea of what they will have to handle in a threatening situation. A few quick, effective maneuvers to allow escape will be applied to each situation.

Apart from its self-defence aspects, the 5-week course will include discussion of the legal ramifications of rape and taking action against a potential attacker, ways of avoiding the situation by keeping clear of dark, secluded and other danger areas and a look at the motivations behind rape.

The course will wind up on Sept. 1 with a night of films, including the NFB's Why Men Rape, followed by an open discussion to which all members of the community are invited.

According to Vine, the response to the program has been "staggering," especially in lieu of the fact that a similar course was unable to get off the ground last year due to a lack of interest. One hundred women filled the present course over a 2-day period and there is already a waiting list in expectation of a second program which is expected to begin some time in September or October.

Although the vast majority of women enrolled are in their 20s, Vine said classes include mothers and daughters, women in their 30s and 40s as well as "some who have been involved in situations where they have been threatened or have found themselves in rape situations."

The present course is run on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. The cost is $30 for JCC members and $35 for non-members. Women interested in information concerning this or upcoming self-defence classes can call Paula Vine or her fellow co-ordinator, Georgine Nash, at the Jewish Community Centre, (416) 636-1880.

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SIGN
Road markers in Hebrew are Israel is to the left, Sidon-Tyr [IPPA photo]

UN parle by anti-Is

MEXICO CITY —

Jesus was not a Jew, but a Palestinian Arab. So was the apostle Paul.

The ancient and long-extinct peoples of the Bible — the Amorites and Hittites — were likewise Palestinian Arabs.

These were some of the hotly disputed claims made by the PLO last week at the International Conference on Cultural Rights convened here by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Bitter anti-Israel speeches by Arab delegates and their Communist bloc and Third World allies dominated the stormy sessions, which were attended by delegates from more than 100 countries, including 22 delegates from Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick.

Arab charges against Israel were answered by equally fierce counter-charges by the Israeli delegate, Eliezer Shmueli, and representatives of international Jewish organizations attending the 11-day conference.

UNESCO was being asked by the PLO to endorse a massive falsification of biblical history, charged Philip Lax of Maplewood, N.J., chairman of the international council of B'nai B'rith.

He told a press conference his delegation was distressed

World

By
REV. ROLAND de CORNEILLE
[MP, Eglinton Lawrence]

Rev. Roland de Corneille MP is parliamentary secretary for veterans affairs and is the former national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

* * *

It is disappointing, but not surprising in view of ancient prejudices and stereotypes, that the world plays out the ancient game of judging Jews, and predictably concludes that Israel is guilty.

It used to be mainly the preoccupation of Arab and Communist propaganda, but as the "Oil Mighty Dollar" has become more and more important to the West, our reporting has tended to increasingly portray Israel